

ANTIOCH NEWS-REPORTER

Lakeland
Newspapers

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VOL. 110 NO. 3

ANTIOCH JANUARY 19, 1996

THREE SECTIONS-56 PAGES

50 CENTS



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Recyclable Kids

Novelty shop offers clothing bargains
PAGE A7

COUNTY

Auto theft deterrent

County Task Force works to solve crimes
PAGE B1

LAKELIFE

Making a difference

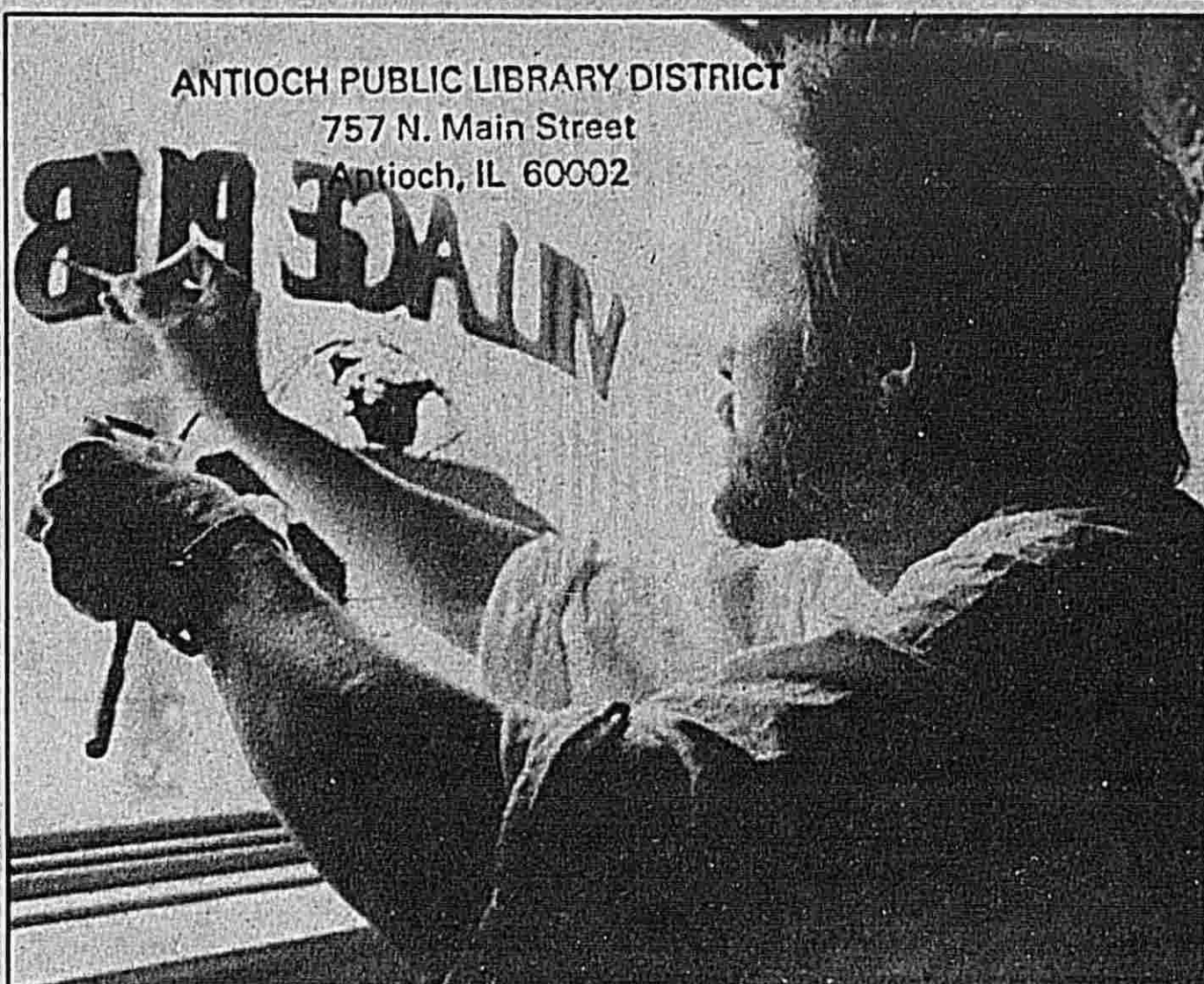
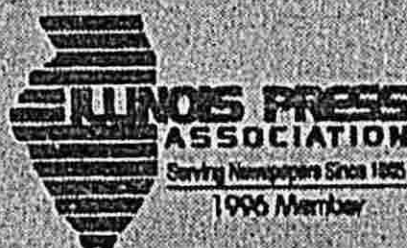
Conservation workdays offer opportunity for volunteers
PAGE B12

AREA CODE CHANGE

Beginning Jan. 20, 1996 the new area code for our area is (847). There is a grace period of 3 months if you forget and use (708).

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ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
757 N. Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

Larry George, a master craftsman from Distinctive Signs, puts on the finishing touches of a gold leaf sign at Village Pub in Antioch.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Gold! Reviving ancient art form

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

There's gold in Antioch!

An art form as old as the ancient Egyptians is beginning to return onto the scene on the fronts of downtown windows.

Before neon lights and other gaudy ways to attract attention to store fronts, business owners decorated their front business windows with tasteful designs outlined with gold leafing. The gold leafing is what gave the window sign its grace and polish.

"It's something we're trying to restore," said Larry George, master craftsman for Distinctive Signs of Antioch.

After completing a gold leaf sign at

MainStreet Interiors at its new location on Main Street, George was found putting the 23 karat gold outlines on the front windows of the Village Pub.

"We're trying to revive an old art form the Egyptians started. They were the first to pound out gold," George said. In fact, King Tut's tomb was gold leafed.

Using a hammer, George still pounds out the gold the same way the Egyptians did 5,000 years ago. He pounds out the gold until it is about three-millionths of an inch thick.

"A piece of gold the size of a marble can be beat out to cover the length of a football field. That's how malleable gold is," George pointed out. See **GOLD** page A10

Health offices coming soon

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Centegra Health System was expected to close Friday on its anticipated deal of purchasing a 6-acre commercial parcel behind downtown Antioch.

Antioch Village Attorney Kenneth Clark announced earlier in the week that "They're trying to close by Friday."

Centegra Health System is the parent organization for Memorial Medical Center in Woodstock and Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

The 6.1-acre site is part of the Antioch tax incremental financing (TIF) district redevelopment area downtown.

If the company closes its deal with Chicago Title Trust, Centegra Health System is expected to build medical offices near Park Avenue and Skidmore Drive behind Flo's Family Hair Care and Park Avenue Antiques.

Although details have yet to be provided, Centegra Health System plans to provide medical and preventive care services. There are no plans for hospital-like services or a trauma center.

"All we know is that it will be medical offices primarily for specialists," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "It is not going to be a hospital."

Shineflug welcomed the news of the village moving closer to adding to its tax base and opening up new development east of Main Street.

Clark said lawyers were working out details this week for drainage ditch and sanitary sewer questions. Apparently, an 80-year-old drainage ditch has to be removed from the property.

Said Clark, "We've reached somewhat of a tentative agreement."

Village sends state message on mandates

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees want to send a mandate to state legislators: No more unfunded state mandates on local governments.

Generally, unfunded mandates come in the form of state laws or requirements which cost local government extra money, and yet the state will not provide funding assistance to execute the law.

Antioch trustees unanimously approved a resolution which will support the efforts of the Illinois Municipal League to forge ahead with encouraging state legislators to pass a constitutional amendment resolution which would prohibit unfunded state mandates to villages, park districts, school districts, library districts and other local governing bodies.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug pointed out that voters in 1994 overwhelmingly approved by more See **MESSAGE** page A10



Hanging on for spring

Michael Kedzorski, 5, protects his Philadelphia Phillies baseball card against the winter elements while taking a break from a snowball fight. Despite enjoying the winter fun, Kedzorski has his mind on spring time and rooting for his favorite major league team.—Photo by Linda Chapman



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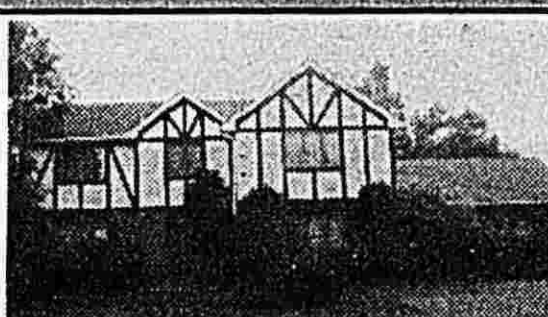
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COUNTRY CHARM

This is a lovely older home with nice size rooms and lots of great possibilities. Also available - the 2 surrounding lots. Call for details. Home \$76,000
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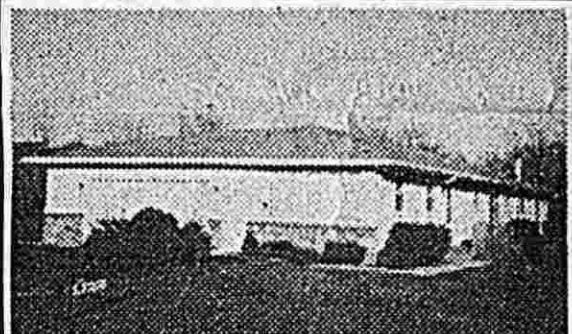
LOTS OF CHARM

This spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath tudor style home sits on a nicely landscaped oversized lot. Inside you will find lots of extras, great size rooms, beautiful family room w/wet bar, full basement, 2 car garage, first floor den which could be an extra bedroom. A must see! \$239,000
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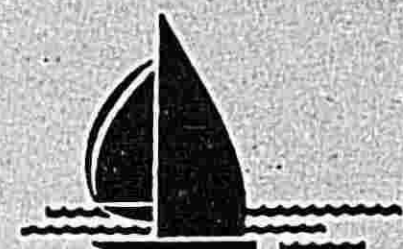
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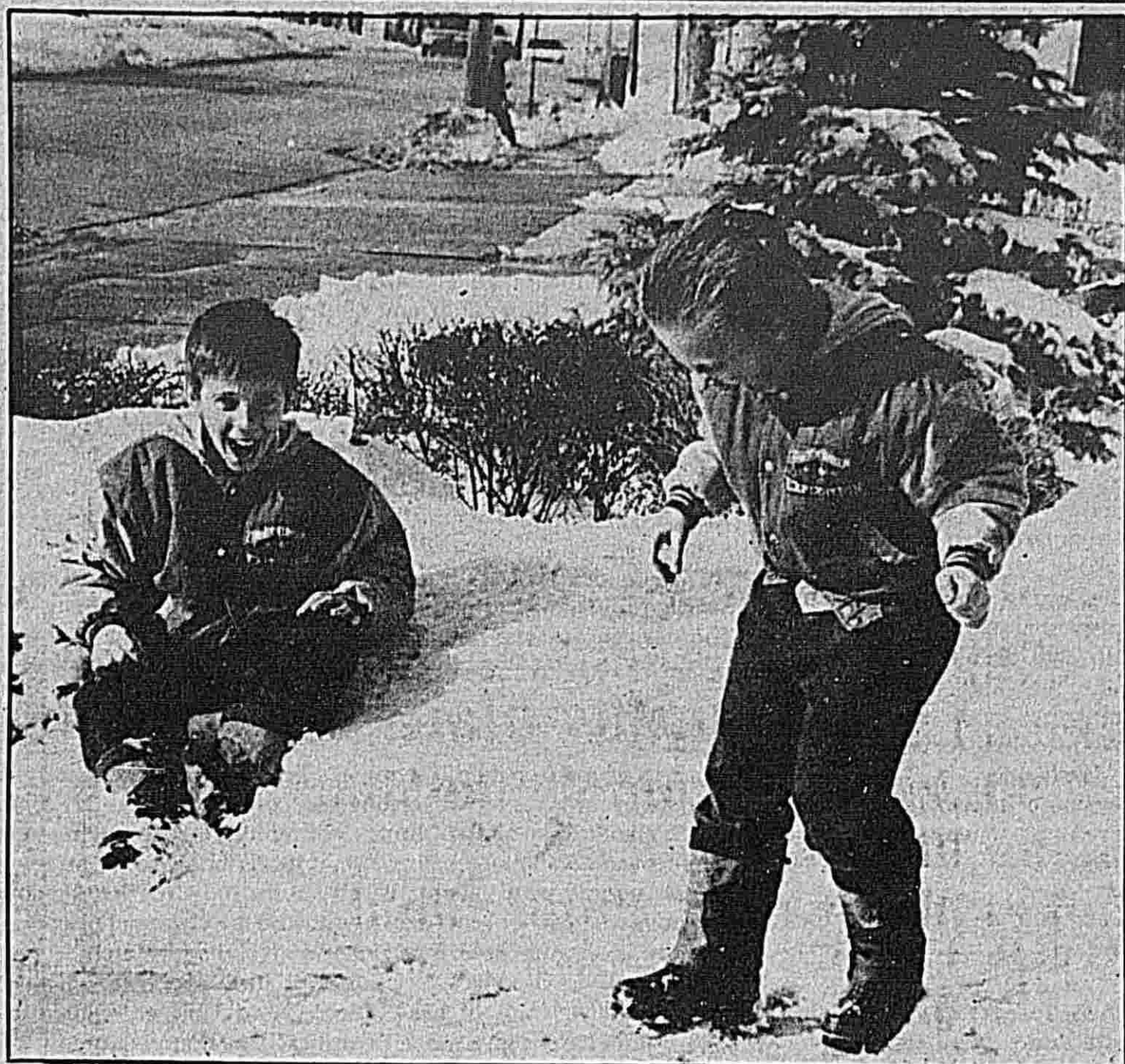


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Snowball fight

A little fun in the snow was in order for Tyler Bolton, 9, and his brother, Mathew, 7, on a beautiful Saturday morning.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Village places time limit on billboard

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees put a time limit on how long the Edgewater Condominium complex can erect a billboard advertising its development.

The multi-building complex is planned to be located along Route 173 west of Antioch Bowling Lanes.

Robert Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, pointed out that the site near the bowling alley formerly contained three billboards. He said the Edgewater developer dismantled the old signs.

Silhan said the developer wants to erect a new and larger sign to market the condominium development. He said the

billboard was planned on being erected until the last unit of the development was sold.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug stressed and wanted it to be made clear the sign could be used for no other purpose other than advertising the condominium complex. "This is strictly for the advertising of the development," Shineflug said.

Trustees, however, raised concerns about how long the billboard would remain standing.

Trustee Wayne Foresta urged placing a time limit that the billboard must be dismantled when the last unit of the condominium complex is sold.

Village Attorney Kenneth Clark noted that builders typi-

cally face time limitations whenever they acquire permits. Clark noted, for example, that the Edgewater builder has six months to complete the foundation work for the three Edgewater buildings. The foundation has already begun on the site.

"If you put on an outside date, he can always come back and re-apply for an extension of the sign," Clark said. "It's nice to have an issue date and a completion date."

Trustees voted to allow the larger billboard advertising the Edgewater Condominiums, but the billboard permit expires immediately after the sale of the last unit or 36 months after the billboard permit was issued.

Village keeps history, but changes for new business

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Despite the desire to maintain a historic practice, village officials feel there comes a time when practicality outweighs tradition.

Although the front doors of Main Street stores, shops and other businesses are generally no more than 10 feet away from people walking on the sidewalk, Robert Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, said new larger commercial developments may require larger setbacks from the sidewalk.

In 1993, Silhan said a 10-foot maximum distance between a Main Street business and the sidewalk was imposed in order to maintain a close relationship between the pedestrians and would-be consumers using the public sidewalk and the businesses.

"That was in an effort to promote and help continue the historic flavor of downtown Antioch," Silhan pointed out. "It makes sense for smaller lots built during the 1890s."

He said the 10-foot maximum

requirement also includes areas outside of downtown including a 4-acre commercial parcel near the new commuter train station on Depot Street and the 6-acre site for the Centegra Health System development east of Main Street on Park Avenue.

Silhan went on to say that larger commercial developments need greater distances between their businesses and the sidewalk. "Imposition of the 10-foot maximum front setback and having to go through public hearings to consider variations can become a disincentive for development or redevelopment," Silhan said.

Silhan recommended changing the zoning ordinance to maintain the 10-foot maximum setbacks for business that are less than 150 feet wide, but extend the setback to 80 feet for businesses that have between 150 and 300 feet of street frontage, and discontinuing a maximum for businesses with more than 300 feet of street frontage.

Village trustees unanimously approved the recommendation.

Town trustee drafts open meetings policy

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Township trustees proposed a formal open meetings policy for non-profit organizations, but trustees still want to make some refinements.

Trustee Claudette Skvarce drafted a preliminary policy, borrowing policies, rules and guidelines from other townships.

A more formal open meetings policy became an issue after the Alliance For Better Government was denied access to hold a meeting last October at the township building because Supervisor Jim Fields was on vacation.

Fields said he has regularly made the building available for meetings for the past 19 years. He said he was out of town when the Alliance For Better Government had planned a meeting.

Subsequently, Skvarce initiated a need to institute a new meetings policy when the supervisor is unavailable.

"We just want to make sure this (township building) is available for every organization, and make sure another trustee could make it available if the supervisor is on vacation," Skvarce said.

She said she contacted all but one of the townships in Lake County to solicit opinions and ideas for a meetings policy.

Some of the initial rules Skvarce drafted included filing for an application 10 days prior to the meeting and a \$20 refundable deposit.

It also states that use would be restricted to Antioch Township not-for-profit organizations on a first-come, first-served basis. Alcohol, smoking and cooking would be prohibited. If the community room is left unsightly, there will be a \$10 per hour clean-up charge.

Trustee Tim Osmond suggested that the rules clearly prohibit profit-making organizations from using the building. "You don't want a profit-making telemarketing firm coming in here for \$20," Osmond noted.

He also suggested a number of other changes such as leaving the building available seven days a week and giving the supervisor greater discretion to waive any fees.

"The supervisor still can make exceptions," Osmond said. "This is just something to give organizations something to work with."

Skvarce was going to return to the next meeting with some revisions. Trustees are expected to vote on the new meeting room policy and rules at the next board meeting Feb. 8.

Fox River Springs wants no part of Fox Lake

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

The president of the Fox River Springs homeowners association in far western Antioch Township urged township trustees to oppose any possible encroachment from Fox Lake.

Christine Peters, president of the Fox River Springs homeowners association, advised Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields of the subdivision's desire to remain in unincorporated Antioch Township.

"We're opposed to any type of annexation into Fox Lake now or in the future and would like to remain in Antioch Township," Peters told Fields.

She said fears of becoming annexed into Fox Lake have been brewing since Thelen Sand and Gravel requested to annex into Fox Lake. Thelen Sand and Gravel requested the annexation to gain more favorable status with village ordinances versus Lake County ordinances.

"We want to stay in Antioch," Peters said.

The Fox River Springs subdivision is located north of Route 173 on Converse Road and west of the Fox River, while Thelen's is further west south of Route 173, but Thelen owns much of the surrounding property north of Route 173 as well, including up to Converse Road.

Currently, there are approximately 60 residents living in the Fox River Springs subdivision, Peters said.

"We wouldn't mind being a part of the Village of Antioch. That is okay. We just don't want to be part of Fox Lake," Peters said. "It's just a matter of preference."

Peters drafted a letter stating the association's desire to remain in Antioch. She said a copy of the letter would be forwarded to Fox Lake officials.

BRIEFS

Chamber sets installation dance

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Installation Dinner Dance at Waterfalls Restaurant Jan. 27. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. followed by the installation of the new officers and dancing. Cost is \$35. For more information, call 395-2233.

Christi's holds ice fishing derby

Christi's Tavern will hold its first annual Ice Fishing Derby Jan. 27 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Loon Lake. There will be free chili and coffee throughout the day. Cash prizes will be awarded for the longest fish in five different categories. Entry fees are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information, call 395-2885.

ACHS board meets in Lindenhurst

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education will hold its board meeting Jan. 18 at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, located on Sand Lake Road. The board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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St. Peter School holds open house

St. Peter School will hold an Open House, Feb. 4, following 9:30 a.m. Mass, and continuing until 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the St. Peter School Family Association, the open house will include refreshments. Information regarding association membership will also be available.

Registration for the 1996-97 school year will begin at 10:30 a.m. School officials noted that some grades are close to their numerical limit. Every fam-

ily must register, including those currently attending St. Peter School.

Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1996. First graders must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1996.

Registration is not official for kindergarten, first and new students until a copy of their baptismal or birth certificate is presented. Registration for all families includes a non-refundable fee of \$30 per family. For more information, call 395-0037.

Parks plan 'Daddy Daughter Date Night'

Dads, it's time to get all dolled up for the most special date of the year.

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is holding its fifth annual "Daddy Daughter Date Night" Feb. 17 at Antioch Community High School from 7 to 9 p.m.

"It's one of the big events we do every year," noted Betsy Wells of the parks and recreation department.

The evening will consist of dancing to "Chicago's Best DJ," prizes, sundae bar, a keepsake photo, and a carnation for each daughter.

"It's been very successful. That's why we have tickets this year," Wells said.

Tickets can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation Office or at the Village Hall.

Cost is \$10 per couple (\$3 each additional; \$12 per couple

at the door).

Moms are also invited—as helpers.

The parks and recreation department is seeking volunteers to help with decorating, serving refreshments and taking photographs.

"We're looking for anybody to help," Wells said.

For more information about the event or to volunteer, call 395-2160.

Sequoit Pride extends deadline for raffle

Sequoit Pride, a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement of Antioch Community High School, announced that it will be extending the deadline for its car raffle fund raiser to April 1, 1996.

According to club spokesperson Ed Kozirowski, the extension was necessary because of lagging ticket prices.

If the ticket sales do not reach the \$14,500 goal by April 1, a 50-50 split will be the winning prize in lieu of the car. The remainder

of the raffle prizes remain the same.

"The community has been very supportive of our decision," Kozirowski said. "The community has been very supportive of our decision. We appreciate everyone's understanding confident that we will be able to reach our goal..."

Last year, Sequoit Pride was instrumental in donating more than \$20,000 to purchase much needed equipment and supplies for Antioch High School.

Formed several years ago, Sequoit Pride membership has grown to more than 245 members from the Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Wadsworth areas.

For more information, call 395-1421, ext. 231.

REMINDER...
BEGINNING JAN. 20, 1996
THE NEW AREA CODE
FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

School Briefs

School honors STARS

Emmons STAR students for December for their performance, improvement and effort included: Kyle Kreutzer, kindergarten; Ashley Tieman and Lee Clark, first grade; Katie Sprague, second grade; Taryn Deutsch and Greg Lyons, third grade; Katherine Reynolds, fourth grade; Kareem Nasr and Brittany Wiegel, fifth grade; and Kenny Bourne.

Cheerleaders compete

Emmons cheerleaders will be competing at the College of Lake County Jan. 21. Members of the "A" squad include Kelly Logan, Sarah Wegener, Holly Fales, Angela Tournis, Jenny Watkins, Christy Plotz, Danielle Rudnick, Kari Braun, Liz Ersler, Nicole Astar, Abbey Thomas, Lauren Reynolds, Jackie Cerney, Jenni Jones, Sarah Watkins and Heidi Soder. Members of the "B" squad include Katie Hartl, Ashley Siwula, Liz Fales, Melissa Struve, Erin Demien, Heather Jacobsen, Cassie Gaulin, Abbey Thomas, Nicole Astar, Tiffany Davis, and Kristen Jensen.

County plans spelling bee

Students from 116 public and non-public schools in Lake County will participate in three sectional spelling bee contests on Feb. 27, 28 and March 5. The three sectional winners will represent Lake County in the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee at the Tribune Tower on March 21. This county-wide event is co-sponsored by the Regional Superintendent of Schools of Lake County and the Chicago Tribune.

The sectionals schedule is as follows: Section I—March 5, Sarah Adams School, 555 Old Mill Grove Rd., Lake Zurich; Section II—Feb. 27, North Chicago High School, 1717 17th St., North Chicago; Section III—Feb. 28, Round Lake High School, 1 Panther Blvd., Round Lake.

All sectional contests will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. with an official practice round. Participants must be at their respective sectional site by 6 p.m. No students will be allowed to be seated as a contestant once the practice round begins. The actual first round, or contest round, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Roycealee J. Wood, assistant regional superintendent of schools, at 360-6313.

Life Skills Series

Life Skills presentations are hosted by the mental health professionals of Saint Therese Medical Center. The programs are free and will be held at Saint Therese at 7 p.m.

To register call 847-360-2280.

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------|---|
| Jan. 1996 | Wednesday 1/24 | Double Punch: Anger Management and Assertiveness Training — Steve Peters, Psy.D. |
| Feb. | Wednesday 2/7 | How to Find & Keep a Romantic Partner — Susan Mayfield, Ph.D. |
| | Wednesday 2/28 | He Said, She Said/What Was Said? — Bernard Levine, Ph.D. |
| Mar. | Wednesday 3/13 | Coping With the Adoption Option — Mark Solomon, Psy.D.; Carol Solomon, Ph.D.; Donald Sherwood, Psy.D. & Rosanne Louis Sherwood, RN, MS |
| | Wednesday 3/27 | Love Is Not Enough When Caring for an Aging Parent — Harold T. Ginsparg, Ph.D. |
| Apr. | Wednesday 4/10 | Advances in Psychiatric Medications — Steven Lammers, M.D. |
| | Wednesday 4/24 | Motivating Yourself to Make Changes in Your Life — Daun Blain, M.S., C.S.A.D.C. |
| May | Wednesday 5/1 | National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day |
| | Wednesday 5/8 | Assessment and Treatment of Mood Disorders in Women — Elizabeth de Sá Pererira, M.D. |
| | Wednesday 5/22 | Stress Management for Working Moms — Karen Cassiday, Ph.D. |



Saint Therese Medical Center

A Division of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation

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Telephone 847.249.3900

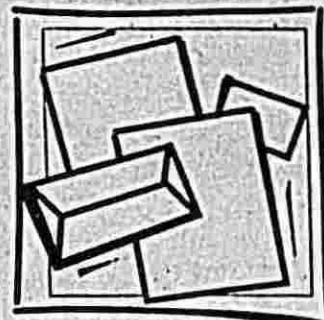


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Driver 'all over road' charged

A woman who well-surpassed the legal limit of alcohol consumed, was transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center shortly after she was arrested by Fox Lake Police.

Police received a number of calls, Jan. 14, after 6:00 p.m. about a driver in a 1990 Chrysler LeBaron convertible which was "all over the roadway," at times slowing down between 20 and 25 mph. The vehicle was reported as heading southbound on Route 12.

The driver turned out to be Sherry L. Plechaty,

44, of 25591 North Ave. in Antioch. After she was stopped by police, Plechaty's results from a breathalyzer test totaled .37, more than three times as much as the .10 minimum one can be arrested for.

"She should have been unconscious and ready to die," said Fox Lake Police Chief Jim Busch. "She was taken to the hospital over the state [she was in]," added the chief.

Plechaty was charged with driving in the wrong lane of traffic and driving while intoxicated (DUI).—

by TINA L. SWIECH

Grayslake dog abuser sentenced

ELIZABETH EAKEN

Staff Reporter

Charles Thornton, the 26-year-old convicted dog abuser, from Grayslake, has been sentenced. He received two years probation and 10 days in Lake County Jail according to the prosecutor Assistant State's Attorney Greg Nikitas.

In addition Thornton was ordered by the judge to get his GED and serve 200 hours of public service. He isn't allowed any unsupervised contact with animals for the two year duration of his probation nor is he allowed to own an animal. Another provision of his sentence said he isn't

allowed to consume alcohol or drugs while on probation and will be randomly tested.

If Thornton violates any of the stipulations of his sentence, he will automatically have to serve his 10 days jail time. If he complies with the court orders the 10 days jail time will be waived according to Nikitas.

The dog accrued \$3,500 in charges to Lake County for his care and Thornton will be responsible for making restitution for this debt as part of the sentence.

The dog Rusty, a Doberman, who was renamed Molly, has been in the custody of the Lake

County Animal Control since it was found May 29, of last year. It is now a healthy 10-month old and will be transferred to the Orphans of the Storm shelter for adoption.

Thornton was convicted of aggravated animal cruelty in a three-hour bench trial, last November.

He abused his malnourished puppy who was discovered, by Grayslake Police Officer David Sprague, in inch deep feces and urine, in a small cage. The septic condition, had begun rotting the animal's paws and it couldn't stand requiring leg casts to heal.

Police report three accidents after snow

Antioch police reported three auto accidents following the snow fall Jan. 11-12.

On Jan. 11, police ticketed Ryan Grealis of Round Lake for driving with a suspended license and failure to reduce speed before causing an accident at the intersection of Main Street and Lake Street.

Police charged Stacey Harvey, 24, of Antioch, with failure to yield before an accident.

According to police reports, Harvey struck another vehicle on Jan. 12 at the intersection of Main Street and Park Avenue. The other motorist was from Wisconsin, but police did not release the victim's name.

On Jan. 12, police ticketed another motorist for causing an accident near Route 173 and McMillen Road.

Police charged Michael

Tubek, 32, of Round Lake Park, for failure to yield, no proof of insurance and driving with a revoked license. According to police, Tubek struck a motorist from Lindenhurst.

Police reported no injuries in any of the accidents.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Loud muffler gives away driver

On Jan. 14, Antioch police stopped Joseph Collett, 25, of Bristol, Wis., after traveling southbound on Depot Street with an "excessively loud muffler." Police later learned his driver's license was suspended. He was charged with a defective muffler, driving while suspended and no proof of insurance.

Motorist swerves in front of police

Police arrested Michael Renkosiak, 24, of Chicago, on Jan. 13 after police observed him drive onto the shoulder on Route 173 near Hillside Ave. He was charged with improper lane usage and driving while suspended. He was also given a warning for failure to notify the Secretary of State for a change of address.

Masked man busted with pot

During the early morning hours on Jan. 13, police arrested Michael Mehnert, 21 of, Antioch, for possession of cannabis. According to reports, police observed two suspects walking south on Main Street wearing black face masks and dark clothing. Police said Mehnert and another unnamed Antioch youth appeared suspicious by "looking side to side and being very nervous." Police search the subjects and found cannabis on Mehnert. After being charged with possession of cannabis, Mehnert posted bond and was released.

Fix tail light

On Jan. 13, police stopped Kenneth Kozmicki, 35, of Antioch, near Lake Street and Hillside Avenue for a non-functioning rear brake light. After further investigation, Kozmicki was charged with no proof of insurance, driving while revoked, defective rear tail light and defective windshield. He was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Feb. 14.

High beams result in violations

Police stopped Timothy Lowry, 36, of Antioch for speeding on Route 173 near Tiffany. According to reports, Lowry had his bright lights on and was clocked traveling 52 mph in a 40 mph zone. He was charged with speeding, failure to dim headlights, illegal transportation of alcohol, suspended registration and driving while license is revoked.

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Another Myth

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This is the stuff movies are made of - NEW ARRIVALS

Chevy Chase and his famous National Lampoon Vacations are no comparison to the recent family vacation to Disney World that Cindi and Dennis DeBoer subjected their family to. Cindi has often been quoted as saying their family vacations usually turn out much like the Griswolds portrayed in Chevy Chase's famous comedies—this trip proved no different.

Dennis and Cindi decided to spend the Christmas holidays basking in the warm sunshine of the tropical Florida climate, only to be greeted with record-breaking cold temperatures throughout their entire stay. As we Antiochians sat bundled in our fuzzy slippers and robes Christmas morning opening presents from St. Nick, the DeBoer family sat huddled beneath hotel-issued blankets, make-shift gloves, scarves, and hats watching the famous Christmas parade go down that well-known Main Street at Disney World.

Even Mickey Mouse himself sported a pair of ear muffs the size of the Goodyear Blimp. The family settled themselves directly in front of them during the festivities. It turned out that they didn't have anyone sitting in front of them because this roped-off area was a walkway for all the parade seekers—so they had people walking in front of them the whole time.

They were totally amazed at the number of tourists from other countries, most of whom did not speak a lick of English. These people discovered the entire Walt Disney World area through the view finder on their new fandangled camcorders.

At one point, several of these tourists were filming the youngest DeBoer child as she

simply sat in her stroller crying! Why they found this so interesting was beyond comprehension, and it's not like Cindi could communicate with these camera-yielding tourists.

If she could have, she would

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN PRINGLE
395-6364

have started charging admission for the whole fiasco. Even Mickey Mouse's bodyguard was overheard screaming, "Doesn't anybody here speak English?" as some overzealous kids trampled his famous escort. The DeBoer family's attempt to hit the beach while vacationing in ever-sunny Florida was nixed, too.

They never even got the chance to feel the sand between their toes. Not only because the snowmobile boots they wore for warmth prohibited this, but also because the hurricane force winds pummeled them back to Orlando (which is in the middle of the state for you non-geography types).

I have to admit there were some of us sitting here in Antioch chuckling just a little to ourselves as the Weather Channel informed us of their plight. Dennis was not to be a broken man, though. He figured he went to Florida to bask in the sun, get a little tan, and

wear his shorts.

Seeing as the frosty weather permitted none of these activities, imagine his glee the last day of their vacation when the mercury actually climbed up towards the 70 degree mark. Alleluia, alleluia, the shorts went on (even though it was just for the ride from the hotel to the airport and the airplane ride home).

To prove his spirit was unbroken, upon arriving back in Illinois, he even stood out in the frigid Chicago temperatures waiting for his limo in those shorts, determined to expose his legs to some sort of Mother Nature's elements. Well, I'm happy to report that he didn't get frostbite on any vital organs, but he did get a couple of honks and several whistles from passersby!

The trip is now over and behind them. Many memories will live on in their minds and their photo albums. The stories will be repeated from generation to generation, and someday as their children and grandchildren grow, Cindi and Dennis will be able to retell the stories about the coldest December on record in the great state of Florida.

My only concern now is the possibility that in the near future we may be vacationing with this same family. "Is this wise?" I ask myself. Probably not, but I bet I get some really good column-worthy stories out of the whole escapade! And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

Brianne Lynn Gelsler

A daughter, Brianne Lynn, was born Dec. 25, at Victory Memorial Hospital to Tom and Sherrie Gelsler of Antioch. She has a brother, Brad, 6. Grandparents are Robert and Phyllis Lindquist of Antioch, Una and Glenn Fox of Antioch. Great grandparents are Jessie Holmen of Antigo, Wis., and Beulah Lindquist of Elgin.

Brandon Earl Martin

A son, Brandon Earl, was born Dec. 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Susan VonBruenchenheim and Kenneth Martin of Antioch. Grandparents are Earl and Judy VonBruenchenheim of Lake Villa, Ray and Virginia Martin of Round Lake. Great grandfather is Bernard Spahn of Round Lake.

Zachary Thomas-Antone Gleisner

A son, Zachary Thomas-Antone, was born Nov. 26 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Lorieann Gleisner of Antioch. He has two sisters, Lorida, 8 and Shanna, 5. Grandparents are Murel and Kay Gleisner of Mars Hill, N.C., David and Lois Hathaway of Grandview, Iowa.

Amber Lynn Strelow

A daughter, Amber Lynn, was born Nov. 28 at Condell Medical Center to Sheila Kick and Jason Strelow of Antioch. She has a sister, Samantha, 3. Grandparent are Steve and Star Herman of Antioch, Skip Strelow of Villa Park. Great grandparents are Len and Jan Neubauer of Rio Rancho, N. M.

Serena Alexis Kellum

A daughter, Serena Alexis, was born Nov. 29 at Condell Medical Center to Heather Kellum of Antioch and Sammy Giles. She has a sister, Cecilia Briscollino, 3. Grandparents are Nancy Mallini of Antioch, and John Kellum of Ocala, Fla. Great grandparents are Esther Hott and Russle Hott of Ocala.

Taylor Lauren Sanchez

A daughter, Taylor Lauren, was born Dec. 1 at Condell Medical Center to Arthur Sanchez and Anne Marie Locascio of Antioch. Grandparents are Lawrence and Kathleen Locascio of Mundelein, Arthur and Judith Sanchez of Antioch. Great grandparents are Edward and Ann Long of McHenry, Viola Locascio of Palatine, and Mary Sanchez of Antioch.

Ryan O'Neal Robinson

A son, Ryan, was born Dec. 5 at Condell Medical Center to Marsha and William Robinson of Antioch. He has a sister, Jessica, 8. Grandparents are Ken and Mary Lou Martinez of Antioch, Carol Robinson of Lindenhurst. Great grandfather is Robert Urban of Winter, Wis.

Adoptive Families holds meeting

Adoptive Families Today will hold its next informational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Buehler YMCA, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Jody Siebert, a birth mother and adoptee, tells her up-close and personal story.

The meeting is open to the general public. There is a \$3 fee for non-members only. For more information contact Jan Carlson at 382-8289.

Adoptive Families Today is a non-profit volunteer support group for adoptive parents and prospective adoptive parents in the northwest suburbs. AFT's goals are to provide education and support and to foster self-esteem and pride in adoptive families.

The group offers its membership education through monthly informational meetings, support groups based on members' interests, a monthly newsletter, children's activities including a moms/tots group, a reference/lending library, and sales of children's literature. There is a family/couple membership fee of \$25 per year. For further information contact Kathy Casey 382-0858.

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'Recyclable Kids' offers clothing, toys

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

No, "Recyclable Kids" does not let you drop off your kids to be recycled, but the new novelty shop allows you to pick-up used children's clothing for reasonable prizes.

Located on Main Street and North Avenue in Antioch, "Recyclable Kids" will officially celebrate its grand opening Jan. 20 at 10 a.m.

Based on the premise that children are expensive to dress and they don't wear their clothing for very long, two friends who happen to be mothers as well decided to open the resale shop for children.

"We're trying to stay with top-quality clothing," said Patty Hekenberger, who will manage the shop with Cindy Chapman.

The store will offer resaleable clothing, toys and furniture such as buggies, cribs, strollers, car seats and tubs. "We have a big demand for high-chairs," Hekenberger said. The store also hopes to offer maternity clothing in the near future.

Instead of buying an expensive new snowmobile suit, for example, Hekenberger said the store is ideal to purchase winter clothing.

"A lot of items have been hardly

used," Hekenberger said. "It's kind of like a year-round garage sale."

Furthermore, the store accepts used clothing, toys and furniture or other items on a consignment basis and will try to sell the items for a 50/50 split.

"We just ask that everything comes clean," Hekenberger warned. She also does not guarantee that everything will sell.

Sizes will range from 0 to 14, and average prices will range from \$6 to \$15 for snowsuits to \$3 to \$6 for sweaters.

Hekenberger did note that whatever items do not sell over a period of time, the items will be donated to the Pregnancy Center in Kenosha and the battered Woman's Shelter in Libertyville.

Although both Hekenberger and Chapman live over the border in Wisconsin, they chose Antioch because of its growing family population.

"Antioch is growing and is becoming a new family area," Hekenberger said. "A lot of families are starting out here."

Store hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Said Hekenberger, "We are just two moms who had an idea."



Full night of fun for COURAGE

Mark Nies, Lake Villa; Tiffany Patterson, Antioch; Mark Sanderson, Lindenhurst; and Lucas Neuhaus, Antioch survive the COURAGE lock-in at B.J. Hooper School. A full night of games, special speakers and open gym was a hit for all who attended.—Photo by Linda Chapman

'Racial Reconciliation Sunday' growing

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The day before Martin Luther King Jr. Day has become more important than the holiday.

According to Clarence Williams, chair of special education at Antioch Community High School, "Racial Reconciliation Sunday" has become a day more of healing than the actual holiday on the following day.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is named after the famed civil rights hero who promoted harmony between the races through non-violent measures. The national holiday aims to honor the civil rights leader and to promote respect between people of different races.

"If people don't know what happened in the past, then they might be bound to make the same mistakes in the future," Williams told the Antioch Rotary Club, an organization which aims to foster

worldwide unity.

He also noted many times people are stunned by some historic facts. "During slavery, blacks owned blacks. Some blacks even owned some white slaves. That's why slavery was such a peculiar institution," Williams said.

But as important as the holiday is and its reflection on history, Williams noted that "Racial Reconciliation Sunday" has gained greater momentum in recent years. Churches, organizations, clubs, groups and speakers across the country use the day to organize special inter-racial discussion groups.

"It's a way to reconcile our differences between the races," Williams said. "When people begin to dialogue, then people begin to understand each other."

Ironically, Sundays at 11 a.m. is the most segregated time of the week. It's the time when black peo-

ple attend black churches, Hispanic people attend Hispanic churches, and white people attend white churches.

Williams said open dialogues such as those created on Racial Reconciliation Sunday are more successful than seminars or talks by well-known speakers because people share their ideas, their fears and their prejudices more openly in a small discussion.

"It's all from the perspective of where you are coming from," Williams said.

"I call it the three Ds—dialoguing, discussing and dining," he added. "When you sit down and have a discussion over a meal, it's a calming atmosphere."

He also said Reconciliation Sunday does not have to be symbolized as a day between the races, but people of the same races can reconcile their ethnic or religious prejudices as well.

Dance troop holds fund raiser

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A non-profit dance company is hopeful a fund-raiser will help raise enough money to get them to competitions.

Dance Magic/ Star Steppers is a non-profit organization for kids in the north Lake County area dedicated to the helping youth through dance. The team is selected by audition from Kim Kalla's Studio of Dance located in Lake Villa for students' talent and dedication.

The dancers practice for hours on different forms of dance such as ballet, jazz, tap, lyrical jazz and tumbling. They have won hundreds of awards since their formation in 1974.

They held a dance-a-thon, from noon until midnight, at the Palombi School. They hope to raise \$5,000.

"We hope to get the necessary funds," said Barb Rule, president of the organization.

All funds raised from this year's event will be used to help pay entry fees for the entire team of 11 performing groups at various competitions throughout the year.

Dance Magic/ Star Steppers would like to thank these businesses for making their fund raiser a success, Dominos Pizza of

Antioch, Rosati's Pizza of Antioch, Salutos of Gurnee, the Lindenhurst Pizza Hut, Pro Image in Waukegan, R.J.'s Eatery, Pat's Pizza, Prime Saloon & Eatery, Lindenhurst Confectionery, Delbar Productions and all those who pledged to sponsor dancers.

For more information call 395-2079, or write to P.O. Box 67, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

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January
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

19

8 p.m. "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. 395-3055

Saturday

20

8 p.m. "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. 395-3055

Sunday

21

2:30 p.m. "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. 395-3055

Monday

22

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr.

8 a.m.-noon Free blood pressure screening at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. 356-5900

Tuesday

23

6:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce meets at the Community Building

7:30 p.m. Auditions for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at PM&L Theatre. 395-3055

Wednesday

24

7:30 a.m. Community Action Now (CAN) meets at the First National Bank of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Auditions for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at PM&L Theatre. 395-3055

Thursday

25

7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-1422 or 587-5994

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch. 395-3942

Coming Up:

Jan. 27 St. Peter's Annual Blood Drive 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Ellen Ipsen at 395-8828

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Sen. Geo-Karis chairs meeting to stop Rte. 41 accidents

Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) recently chaired a meeting to develop an aggressive plan to end the bad accidents and traffic fatalities on the northern portion of Route 41.

The session was called by Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath and hosted in the Gurnee Village Hall by Mayor Dick Welton with Duane Carlson, state district engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, who was among the 23 people who attended.

State Police Sgt. Charles Hamilton said more trucks will use Route 41 when a new state law goes into effect June 1 that will allow trucks on it that are 65 feet long. Sen. Geo-Karis promised to review new state laws concerning trucks to determine if they are in the best interest of the public.

Coroner Barbara Richardson praised the ideas at the meeting and, along with many others, congratulated the senator on conducting the meeting in a manner that allowed everyone the opportunity to express themselves. She added, "I would be pleased if there are no more traffic deaths to investigate."

Sen. Geo-Karis, in summing up the meeting, noted the following commendations were approved by the group:

1. Six or seven state police patrols on Route 41 for at least the last three weeks of February;

2. Development of one and preferably two brake pits at the weigh station on Route 41 to check the brakes of trucks. Sgt. Hamilton said a check at another weigh station revealed that 70 percent of the trucks have faulty brakes. He added that drivers with bad brakes will not be allowed to drive their trucks away.

3. Look into developing a system to encourage trucks to use the tollway. Robert Neal, a director of the tollroad system and Lake County Board member, said he would discuss steps that could be taken that would eliminate delays for trucks in traveling through toll collection stations.

4. Increase the use of the weigh station.

5. The weigh station would be examined for ways of handling more trucks in it so that trucks would not back up into the highway

which, it was said, occurs in Wisconsin.

6. Robert Depke, chairman of the Lake County Board of Supervisors, said he would look into how the county can supplement the staffing of the weigh stations as monetary payments for violations found by county employees would be paid to the county.

Many other concerns and possible solutions were expressed. It was noted that putting up a barrier or smoothing out the wide ditch between north and south bound traffic on Route 41 would be helpful in ending traffic injuries and deaths.

Carlson said, however, the state may not have the money required for this purpose. Both Chief McGrath and Newport Fire Chief Mark Kirschhoffer commented, however, that Route 41 is so well known by the medical helicopters,

that pilots no longer ask for directions on the road.

Gurnee Police Chief Robert Jones and Cpl. John Jansky of the Lake County Sheriff's Office noted it is dangerous to pull a car over on Route 41. They also said that at one of the truck stops it is dark and many people do not see trucks pulling across the northbound lanes to go into the southbound ones.

Sen. Geo-Karis and others encouraged the idea of the businesses there putting up more lighting as a safety measure.

State Police Lieut. Rick Clark, in praising the senator and those at the meeting for their contributions and determination to do things about the Route 41 problem, stated the only long term solution is to conduct an engineering study that would lead to improving the road.

Terry Rammacher of IDOT

noted that car speeds are as much a problem as trucks. He added it is difficult for police to safely ticket a person in this roadway.

Chief McGrath and Sen. Geo-Karis, in concluding the meeting, asked that information be provided by IDOT, police and fire units in order to continue the discussion within two months to make additional plans, determine costs and what money would be available to promote safety on Route 41.

Among others attending the meeting were Ken McAndrew and Chris Snyder of IDOT; Marty Buehler of the Lake County Dept. of Transportation; Deputy Chief Terry Cashmore of the Lake County Sheriff's Highway Patrol; Jim Hayner, administrator, Village of Gurnee; Jim Stanczak of the Lake County Board and Gurnee Deputy Police Chief Henry Schwarz.

LCVAN names 1996 officers

The Lake County Volunteer Administrators Network (LCVAN) is a dynamic and growing association of volunteer managers and other persons who are interested in furthering their professional development in the area of volunteer administration. Currently LCVAN is supported by The Volunteer Center of United Way of Lake County.

LCVAN is dedicated to: Enhancing volunteer management skills; Increasing networking opportunities for volunteer organizations and volunteer administrators, and Forming supportive partnerships relating to mutual concerns in volunteer membership.

Membership benefits include: quarterly workshops, employment opportunities, networking and a complimentary copy of the LCVAN Directory.

LCVAN is run by a volunteers form other non-profit agencies in Lake County. Officers and Steering Committee Members for 1996 are: Chairperson Kristen Rosenberg of Special Recreation Association; Co-Chair Karl Kopp of the Lake County Family YMCA; Secretary/Treasurer Joanie Dovekas of LaCasa; Lisa Boone of Allendale Association; Laurie Goldstein and Jill Alfrejd of United Way; Amy Hudson Lechman of The Parent Group; Carmen Solarte of Red Cross; Tracy Campbell of Mount St. Joseph; Michelle Kahn of Lambs Farm; Stephanie Kappelman of Omni Youth Services; and Janice Powell of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic.

To date LCVAN has a membership of over 50 agencies. To join LCVAN contact Laurie Goldstein of The Volunteer Center of United Way, 2020 O'Plaine Road, Green Oaks, IL 60048, call 816-0063.

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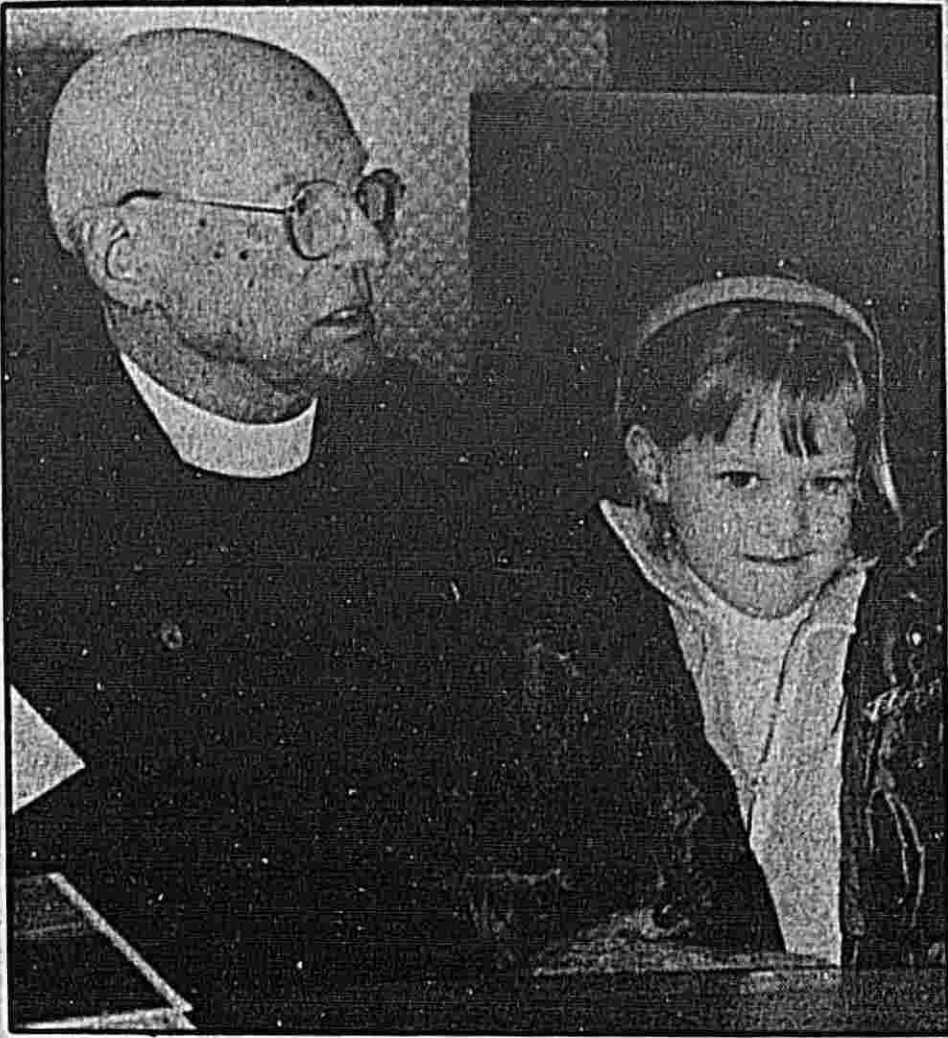
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- The influence of the Internet on modern life
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...and much more!

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FOREFRONTS
LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS '96

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Newspapers



Celebrating 90 years

Father Vincent Fish enjoys the gathering at his 90th birthday party at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. The pastor visits with Shannon Vesley, 5, of Johnsburg. Fish started the pastoral care department at NIMC, and was the vicar at the Church of the Holy Family on Grand Avenue in Lake Villa for more than 19 years.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Lake Villa's Simon wins Voice of Democracy contest

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Grant High School student Rachel Simon got the idea for her award-winning VFW essay through her history classes and by talking to those who remember.

In December, Simon, a resident of Lake Villa won first place



Rachel Simon in District 5 for the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" Contest. The contest was co-sponsored by Fox Lake Memorial Post 9655 and the Lake Villa Post 4308.

Last weekend the senior stu-

dent and her parents, along with Fox Lake Post member J. Serdonov were invited to attend the District 5 Voice of Democracy dinner at the McHenry VFW Post.

During that event, Simon won fourth place overall in the VFW district's essay contest.

"Answering America's Call" was the title of Simon's essay. She explained she derived the tape-recorded story from facts she learned about WWII in her school classes, as well as by talking to her grandmother.

The essay includes information about how people were called to battle, and how many of the country's women worked in factories to do their part in the war also.

Simon will be receiving a \$100 savings bond as well as a certificate for her place in the contest.

In December she was voted Student of the Month at Grant. Simon is also on the national honor society, is a member of the school academic team, and is editor in chief of the Bark, Grant's student newspaper.

Upon graduation, Simon would like to go on to become a high school English teacher, maybe at Grant she said.

Good Shepherd receives matching funds

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through a preschool holiday fund-raiser, which took place in October 1995.

Good Shepherd Church and Preschool will use the funds it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for repairing the roof and staff educational opportunities.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, offers a broad range of high-quality financial products and services to Lutherans nationwide. Through its fraternal programs, Lutheran Brotherhood aids its members, their communities and Lutheranism. Over the last 10 years, Lutheran Brotherhood has contributed more than \$360 million to fraternal programs.

REMINDER...
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NICC begins countdown for Derby

The countdown is on for the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's 36th annual "Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival" — the longest continually run winter sports and family fun event in the state.

The 1996 derby will be held Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. 11 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Again this year, headquarters will be at Wasz's Resort on Channel Lake with satellites at K & S Kempf's on Petite Lake and Pink Harrison's on Pistakee Lake.

There will be prizes awarded for the largest and smallest fish caught in each of 10 categories at each location. Overall winners in each of these categories will receive cash prizes.

Also featured this year will be the "Timed Fishing Challenge," held at Wasz's. For 90 minutes each day, a limited number of entrants can vie for the most pounds of panfish caught in a designated area. Pre-registration is required as well as a \$1 fee.

Another special event includes the "Ice Shanty Contest." Cash prizes will be awarded for "Best Original Design" and "Most Unusual." All shanties

must be homemade.

The "Winter Festival" will include a kid and carnival games, rod and reel raffles, auctions, penny raffles, and a coloring contest sponsored by First Chicago Bank of Antioch.

New this year for children will be a "Space Walk."

Food will be available including breakfast sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, dessert and beverages.

The main raffle held at the end of the derby includes a chance for a trip to either to the Bahamas or Las Vegas along with many other prizes. The drawing will be held at Wasz's. Raffle ticket are available at bait shops, restaurants and from NICC members. Donations are \$2 each ticket or three

tickets for \$5.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. Funds will help underwrite educational, preservation and conservation programs.

Registration is \$2 per entry. For more information, contact the Northern Illinois Conservation Club at 395-NICC.

The 1996 derby will be held Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. 11 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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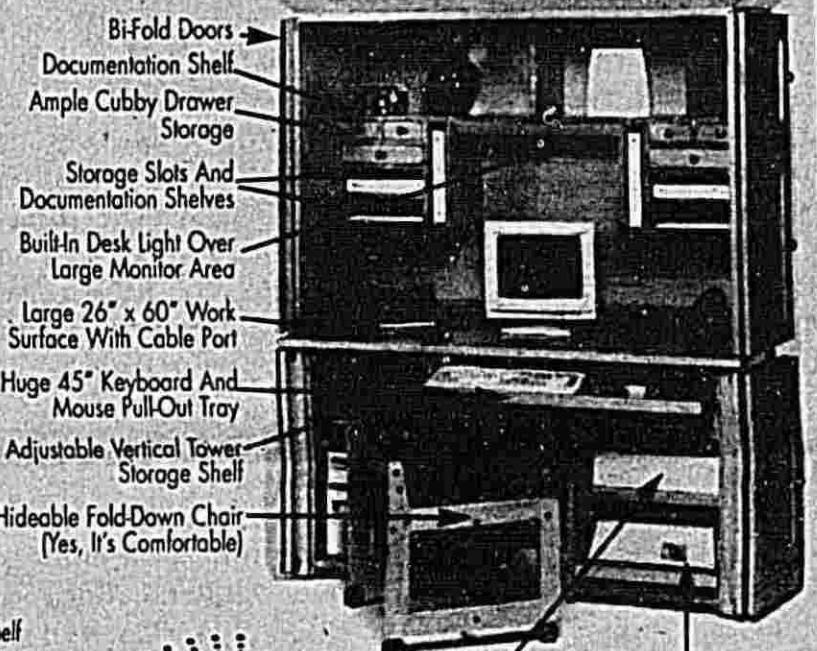


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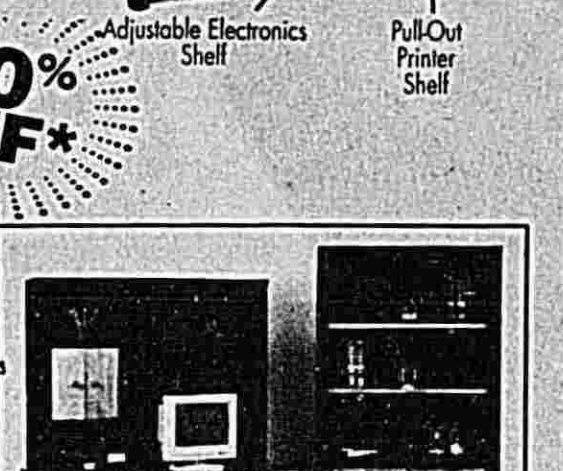
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Ball fields expected to go for final vote

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

The long-awaited, long-negotiated process finally may be over, and baseball fields may be coming to the Sun Lake Forest Preserve.

"It was like giving birth," said County Board Member Suzi Schmidt, talking about the process. "It took a while to get a 23-member board to understand what you needed to do."

Mayor Frank Loffredo reported the ball fields have gone through the Development Committee and is expected to be approved by the Finance Committee of the Forest Preserve Board. The full board is slated to vote on the issue Jan. 19 at 9 a.m.

"We need a resolution from the board so we can continue the process," Loffredo said. The board voted 5-1 in favor of the resolution.

The negotiations have taken over two years. Lake Villa Township Baseball officials started the process, but after about six months of getting nowhere, the village stepped in on their behalf and took over the talks.

A meeting three months ago, between Loffredo, Trustee David Dykstra, Schmidt, and two Forest Preserve staffers, seemed to have moved along the process and paved the way for an agreement.

"We have worked out the final two issues," Loffredo told board members. The board voted 5-1 in favor of the agreement. Trustee Joyce Frayer was the one dissenting vote.

The two issues, an a sewer and water easement and professional fees were addressed. The village will pay the Forest Preserve \$2,200 for an easement to allow utilities to the center of the baseball complex, and pay \$4,500 in fees.

Frayer, was critical of the time and cost involved. She said the board paid too much to get this accomplished.

"Two and half years and \$12,000 is more than we needed to pay for ball fields. I want them to play ball but I don't want such an expense to the people," Frayer said.

The baseball league will construct four baseball fields on 14 acres of land off Grass Lake Road. The site is currently a farmer's field.

The league has more than 700 players from Lake Villa, Antioch and Grant and Warren Townships.

When Sun Lake property was ceded to the Forest Preserve in 1992, there was a provision in the agreement which stipulated ball fields would be allowed on the site.



Monster mania

Susan Woodruff, Lindenhurst, and Monica Proise, Antioch, display the alien monsters they made in biology class at Antioch High School. The project was incorporated into the students' study of genetics—Photo by Linda Chapman

Message

From page A1
than 80 percent an unfunded mandate constitutional amendment that limits unfunded mandates.

Shineflug called for a "responsible approach to unfunded mandates."

She said it will be the top legislative priority by the Illinois Municipal League as well as the Lake County Municipal League to help fight for an unfunded mandate prohibition and place it on a statewide referendum in November of this year.

"This has been a primary goal of the Lake County Municipal League," Shineflug said.

State legislators have to pass the resolution before May 26 in

order to place the resolution on the November ballot. Often times, state legislators complain

about federal mandates the federal government places on state governments.

Gold

From page A1

out. "I guess that is why gold is so precious."

Gold leaf signs were the style 50 or so years ago, but they gave way to neon and now to vinyl signs.

"There was an old fellow who lived in town who used to do this (gold leafing)," recalled Joe Pechulis, proprietor of the 80-year-old Village Pub.

"It has an elegance to it, and I don't like neon," Pechulis added.

Gold-leaf signs are designed to last a lifetime and are maintenance free. "Gold never tarnishes due to its nature," said George, who considers himself a craftsman and who enjoys reviving the old art form.

"I like to think it is a desire of people to go back to a time when things were done by craftsmen," George said.

For more information about gold leafing and other sign preferences, call Distinctive Signs at 395-7217.



A friend of Rachael's

Patty Jackson from Antioch shows off some of the baked goods at the bake sale held for Rachael Lugo. People who wish to contribute to the "Rachael Lugo Friendship Trust" can call the First National Bank of Antioch at 395-3111.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Ace Hardware plans home improvement fair Jan. 20

Ace Hardware Home Center in Round Lake will present their annual Home Improvement Fair on Saturday, Jan. 20. This year the fair offers the opportunity to meet with many manufacturers' representatives who will answer questions and demonstrate their newest products.

Free coffee, donuts, and chili will be served to satisfy hungry appetites as patrons enjoy the antics of the clowns. For those wishing to reduce their electric bill, the Com Ed power bus will be in the parking lot offering free tours of their hands-on interactive mobile facility that's full of energy saving facts for everyday use.

There will be prizes given away every half hour during the fair. The grand prize this year is a Weber Genesis Gas Grill.

Be sure to stop by from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ace Hardware Home Center on Rte. 134 in Round Lake.

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THIS WEEK Getting Burns-ed Warren's Andy Burns leads mat efforts PAGE A12

Best of the best?
Is Michael Jordan the
greatest hoopster ever?
It's not possible, says
Dan Ramage
PAGE A12

**FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C15**

Sequoit grapplers aiming for momentum

Need a point or two to win a wrestling meet? Need the willingness to change a weight class?

Then Antioch's Jeff Ultes is your man. He came through with the needed points in a 4-0 win at 160 pounds for a 33-32 Antioch win over Lockport.

"Jeff gave us the extra points we needed to get by. Jeff had wrestled at 152 all year, but Jason Breen wanted to go to 152. Wherever you put Jeff, he has been winning," Antioch Coach Ted Sleskowski said.

Breen won his match with a fall in :57 over Brian Runge.

The match was the third of the day for Antioch at the Lincoln-Way quadrangular Saturday.

The match with the Porters was a give-and-take clash. Antioch won three sets of two matches in a row but could not get that third straight match.

Scott Grasser won by a 15-4 decision at 103 pounds; Matt Hlinak took 119 in a technical fall; Joe Brandimore won at 135 in a 19-15 decision; Mike Burian won at 140 with a fall in 4:36.

Antioch was challenged by Fremd but beat the Palatine school 27-24.

Antioch won 140-160 as Burian, Patterson, Ultes, and Breen all won by decision. Grasser and Hlinak won by falls, while Luke Dyer won by decision 2-1 at 125.

Antioch handed Cary-Grove a rare loss with a 36-21 win. Grasser, Bob English, Hlinak and Dyer got the Sequoits off to a good start. A series of three wins by Patterson, Breen and Ultes settled the issue. Tim Cizanskas won by fall in 2:47.

Zion-Benton proved no problem as Antioch notched its fifth straight North Suburban Conference win.

English, Hlinak, Dyer, Brandimore, Patterson all won matches by falls.

The only blemish on the week's effort was a 35-16 loss to Carl Sandburg.

Warren girls take inside road to top Antioch

Two victories in the war of the paint area paced Warren to two North Suburban Conference wins last week.

Antioch was victimized by one of those contests in a 41-32 loss Saturday, which followed a win over Zion-Benton.

The trend began as Warren bounced back from a two-point conference loss to Lake Forest with a 60-46 win over North Chicago.

Julie Minuskin led the way with 16 points. Post players Carrie Schneider and Tracy Fielder had 11 and nine points each. Guard Tiffany Kelter chipped in with 10 and Caryn Poliquin had five. Warren survived a 20-of-39 effort in free throws.

"We got a lot of points under the basket," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

Such was also the case Saturday at Antioch. Minuskin was held to five points, but Schneider had 14 and Fielder 12.

"Their size wore us down. Their offensive rebounds and second-chance baskets were critical. We did not have many second-chance shots," Antioch Coach Dave Woods said.

'Their size wore us down. Their offensive rebounds and second-chance baskets were critical. We did not have many second-chance shots.'

—Antioch Coach Dave Woods

Woods credited Carrie Gofron and Lisa Ipsen with teaming to stop Minuskin.

"They were trying to put a lot of pressure on the outside. They played good defense and wanted to slow it down, but we were working against that all week," Minuskin said.

Warren learned last week it would be the second seed at the Stevenson sectional in post-season play. Antioch gained the seventh seed and a first-round home assignment.

The Blue Devils (13-6, 7-1 NSC) adjusted to stop Dana Pierson, who scored six of her team-leading nine points in the first half.

Antioch (12-6, 4-3 NSC) was coming off a 48-30 win over Zion-Benton.

Erin O'Connell led a balanced attack with 16 points and Pierson and Gofron had 12.

"The second and third quarter, our team defense was outstanding," Woods said.

Zion led 14-12 after one, but scored just two second quarter points as Antioch led 20-14 at halftime.

Warren gets its first home game this month when it hosts Mundelein at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20. Stevenson (17-1, 7-1 NSC) seeded first in the upcoming sectional, visits Antioch Jan. 20.

SPORTS

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Antioch stuns Warren in loop battle

The last time Antioch High basketball players left the floor to a standing ovation from the faithful, they would play their next game at the Waukegan sectional.

While not quite the significance of that win, the 61-46 thrashing of North Suburban Conference leader Warren was a close second or third.

"It was pretty close, but not that big," Kevin Geraghty, a senior, said.

Geraghty scored 16 points and Eric "Soup" Campbell led the way with 20 points as smothering defense and hot second half shooting led the way for Antioch (9-9, 3-4 NSC).

"We still had confidence, but we had not put together four good quarters in a row. There was no pressure on us," Geraghty said.

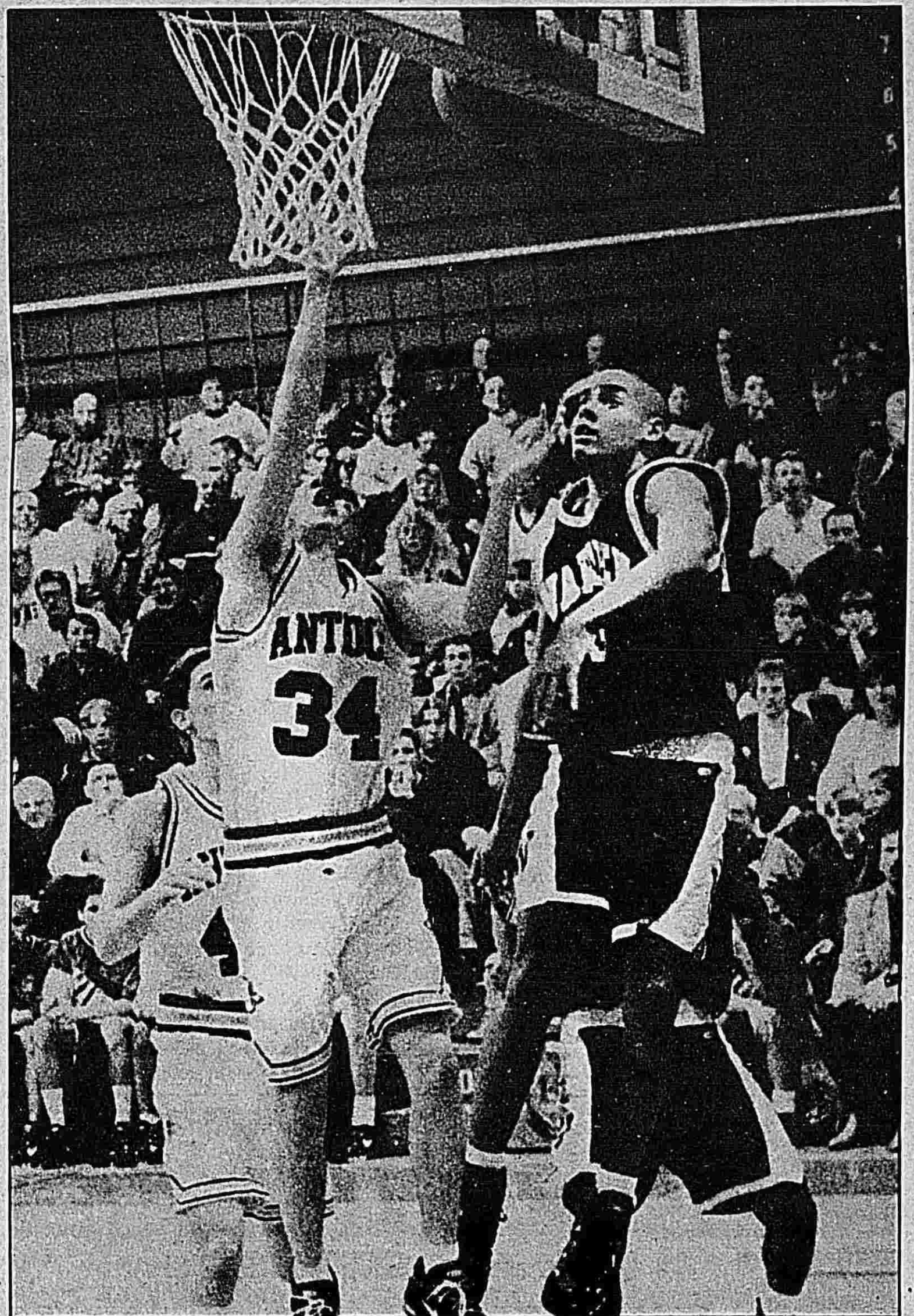
Geraghty led the defense, harassing Warren guards with or without the help of teammates. "I knew they were not good ball-handlers, and coach said to keep the pressure on. I get more satisfaction from steals and turnovers that can lead to points," Geraghty said.

"We had been working hard all week. This has been our best effort of the year," Campbell said.

"This was huge. After the way we played last night, we did not know what to expect. I wanted us to be able to be proud of a quality effort, win or lose," ACHS Coach Jeff Dresser said.

The lackluster effort the Sequoits would like to forget was a 59-48 loss to Zion. A 25-point fourth quarter made it appear closer. Geraghty had 16 points as he and Campbell had three three-pointers.

The Blue Devils (8-5, 5-1) had their leading scorer, Maurice Foster held scoreless. That's right, scoreless, as Justin McRae and other Sequoits shut him down. Luke Moo led the Warren effort with 16 points, but he fouled out midway through the fourth period. Don Hirschfeld tried to keep Warren close with eight points, six in the second half.



Antioch High School's Kevin Geraghty makes a move to the inside past Warren's Laurie Foster and lays the ball up during the Sequoit's upset win over conference leader Warren.—Photo by Steve Young

"Campbell was just outstanding and Antioch shot the ball very well," Warren Coach Chuck Ramsey said.

Warren looks to bounce back when the January road show con-

tinues at Stevenson Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Next it is at Highland Park for a non-conference clash Jan. 21.

"Eric has been shooting the ball more. We have been working

on his jumper for two years," Dresser said.

Antioch hopes its new-found momentum works on the road when it clashes at second-place See **BATTLE** page A12

DAN RAMAGE

Inevitably, the top of the heap will be a crowded place

We Americans love to argue the inarguable. From sports to politics to religion to culture, what is clearly a matter of personal taste or opinion is even more clearly grounds for heated debate.

What brings all this up is a debate that rages almost daily in the sports media, particularly in the Chicago area. Not a day goes by when the argument is made for or against the conviction that Michael Jordan is "The Greatest Basketball Player of All Time."

Conventional wisdom here in Lake County is that Jordan is indeed the messiah of the hardwood. This opinion is by no means unanimous (cooler heads sometimes do prevail), but there are enough disciples of Jordan to bring forth comment. It's partly Homerism and partly a predictable response to one of the best-marketed individuals in sports history.

Normally I try to steer clear of gratuitous controversy, but sometimes a guy's gotta do what a guy's gotta do. Therefore, I say with all possible vehemence that Jordan is not "The Greatest."

Now, don't you Jordan fans get your Nike boxers in a wad. Jordan is not the greatest player of all time for a very simple reason — nobody is, or ever will be, the greatest.

Most obviously, the phrase "of all time" also takes into consideration the future, and nobody can say what that will bring.

That he is the greatest so far can be argued convincingly, but convincing arguments can also be made for players like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Elgin Baylor, Julius Irving, Oscar Robertson and a score of others. "Experts" can cite statistics and percentages to back their claims, but they don't mean a thing (17 percent of

all people know that). Beyond the context of a particular season statistics prove little, and beyond the context of a decade they mean even less.

My personal favorite to grab the title of "The Greatest" would be Jabbar. Among his dozen or so stellar distinctions is that he is the all-time leading career scorer in the NBA, a distinction that Jordan will probably not play long enough to challenge. Were I to argue against myself, however, I could also present some compelling evidence, most notably his inconsistent (and at times non-existent) defense.

Comparisons to past players are at best ridiculous. The game has changed, playing styles have changed, rules have changed. Such comparisons are apples and oranges.

This is by no means a slam at Jordan, whose place in basketball history is obviously more than secure. Were I as good as Jordan, I might be tempted to call myself the alpha and omega of hoops. To Jordan's credit, he never has, and his typical response to the question "Are you the best to ever play the game?" is to laugh.

My feeling is that Jordan knows as well as anyone that the best one can hope for is to be considered one of the greatest.

The final word — mine, anyway — is that nobody involved in any endeavor can be known as the "The Greatest" without fear of contradiction.

The only exception is Muhammed Ali. He'll always be known as "The Greatest" at his sport because he said as much on numerous occasions, and nobody really had the inclination to fight with him about it.



Warren's Burns ready for strong finish on mats

If it is mid-January, it is the best time of the season for Andy Burns. "He seems to do that every year — have a slow start then go down a weight class and have a good second half of the season," Warren High wrestling Coach Mark Tiffany said.

Burns won all three matches, one at 119 pounds and two at 125. His efforts were the highlights for Warren at Saturday's Lake Zurich quadrangular.

Burns won by pin over Elgin Larkin in 1:09 and won by major decision and pin against Lake Zurich and Rolling Meadows.

Warren managed one win in the three duals. The Blue Devils downed Elgin Larkin 45-15 but lost to Lake Zurich 39-22 and Rolling Meadows 49-12.

Mike Ray remained unbeaten for the season and in his new weight class, 135.

The match against Rolling Meadows was a close one until Ray scored in the final seconds on penalty points and a reversal for a 9-7 win. He is 29-0 overall.

There was only one contested match Friday as North Chicago forfeited all but one weight class in a 78-0 Warren win.

Junior Chris Szemprich won a 5-2 decision at 189. He replaced Josh VanHeirsele, out for the season due to injury.

The Blue Devils (10-9 duals, 4-2 NSC) battle Antioch at home Jan. 19. "Antioch will be a tough task. We do not match up well with them," Tiffany said.

Niles West closes out the regular season in a clash at WTHS Jan. 20.

Warren bowlers expect a challenge from tough Libertyville squad

Warren High's girls bowling team will find out if it can measure up to Libertyville's skills both in a dual match and at the conference tournament.

The two teams clash at Hawthorn Lanes Jan. 22, then come to Waukegan for the North Suburban Conference tournament on Jan. 27 at Bertrand's Lanes.

"Libertyville has really been putting the numbers up. They have had two times when they have bowled 2,700. Our high match is 2,600," Warren Coach Bob Tatgenhorst said.

The Blue Devils remained unbeaten in dual matches and have gained two eighth-place finishes at tournaments. The latest effort was an eight-place at Fenton's 20-team tournament.

"I thought we did a fine job. We are still working on our averages," Tatgenhorst said.

Warren had a 5,212, compared to ninth place Libertyville's 5,047.

Danni Novak led the Blue Devils with an 1,121 effort for 13th place. "She is a real hard worker who has set her goals high — to return to state as a team or individual. She is a very smooth bowler who knows the mechanics of the game," Tatgenhorst said of the senior.

Angie Hannah had a 587-479 effort. Heidi Balms also topped the 500 mark, 505-556 effort. The

afternoon efforts of Tiffany Radman, 498 and Janice Evitts, 481, helped.

Tatgenhorst said while the top five positions have been secured for post-season, five bowlers are vying for the last two spots.

Warren is still perfect in duals after wins over Antioch and Grant. Warren downed Antioch 2,378 - 2,286 and Grant 2,386 - 2,073.

Hannah led the effort against Grant as well as NSC rival Antioch. Warren battled Palatine Jan. 17 at home and was at Grayslake Jan. 18 at Kristoff's.

Warren will host its sectional Feb. 3 at Bertrand's.

Libertyville, meanwhile, dealt Stevenson a convincing loss, outbowling the Patriots 2782-2414.

LHS's Jordan Leasure paced the Wildcats with a 642 series, breaking 200 in each game. Teammate Lindsey Siegel was right behind Leasure, racking up a 633 series and taking high game honors with a 235.

Jen Hornel was next in line for LHS, rolling a 528 series with a high game of 201. Rounding out the scoring were Mackenzie Farquea 521 series and a 191 high game, and Christen Friedman with a 458 series and a 193 high game.

The win lifts Libertyville's season record to 7-2.

Battle

From page A11
Libertyville (4-2 NSC) on Jan. 19.

Warren led 11-4 at the outset as Moo scored seven first period points. Antioch called timeout and the adjustments the Sequoits made were crucial. Dresser termed the timeout one of the best.

Campbell canned a three-pointer to give the Sequoits a 13-11 lead and added two free-throws for a 15-13 lead after one.

Antioch built up a five-point lead in the second quarter only to see Warren gain a three-point lead on free throws by James Williams (seven first half points) and Andy Tryba.

Antioch went ahead 29-28 at halftime as Campbell sank a baseline shot off a Warren miscue with 10 seconds left.

Antioch missed its first shot of the second half then made seven of eight as the Sequoits gained a seven-point lead. Geraghty and two Campbell baskets as well as a steal and lay-up by Geraghty gave the Sequoits a 10-point cushion.

The scoring role is an adjustment for Geraghty. "Last year, I had more of a defensive role because we had Erick Eckenstahler," he said.

The visitors were mired in a shooting slump, missing 10 of 12 shots. The defeat was the second straight for Warren High at ACHS's gym.

Campbell and Geraghty combined for 11 fourth-quarter free throws, a category dominated 26-12 by the home team.

The only negative from this Saturday night effort was 17 turnovers, the only factor keeping the NSC leaders close.

Warren had escaped with a 61-58 win at North Chicago. Foster had 22 points including helping in a 7-0 run to close the game.

Darnell Smith, held to five points against Antioch, had 18 and Moo had 15.

"We have been playing on the

edge. We did not do enough things correctly tonight. Last night we were able to make the key plays," Ramsey said.



Athlete of the week

The Antioch High School bowling team's Lisa Ravagni was named the Athlete of the Week by First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel after rolling a three-game total of 609, a high series of 534 against Libertyville and a high game of 214 against Grant. From the left are Jeff Mulder of First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch, Ravagni and AHS bowling coach Jeff Moxley. The two businesses will make a donation in Ravagni's name to the high school scholarship fund.

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Results of Jan. 12-13 Central Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	2	0	0	4
Stars	1	0	0	2
Jets 1	0	0	2	0
Wolves	1	0	0	2
Mapleleafs	0	1	0	0
Blues	0	1	0	0
Redwings	0	1	0	0
Northstars	0	1	0	0
Roadrunners	0	1	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ducks	1	0	0	2
Canucks	1	0	0	2
Kings	1	0	0	2
Seals	1	0	0	2
Flames	1	1	0	2
Sharks	0	1	0	0
Oilers	0	1	0	0
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Blades	0	1	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	2	0	0	4
Panthers	1	0	0	2
Islanders	1	0	0	2
Admirals	1	0	0	2
Rangers	0	1	0	0
Capitals	0	1	0	0
Lightning	0	1	0	0
Cyclones	0	1	0	0
Generals	0	1	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	1	0	0	2
Nordiques	1	0	0	2
Whalers	1	0	0	2
Thunder	1	0	0	2
Canadiens	1	1	0	2
Bruins	0	1	0	0
Sabres	0	1	0	0
Devils	0	1	0	0
Senators	0	1	0	0

Results

Flyers 8, Generals 5
Ducks 6, Oilers 2
Islanders 7, Lightning 5
Wolves 8, Northstars 2
Panthers 7, Capitals 1
Canucks 6, Flames 4
Admirals 3, Cyclones 1
Blackhawks 6, Roadrunners 4
Penguins 4, Canadiens 0
Jets 7, Redwings 3
Nordiques 7, Bruins 0
Stars 11, Blues 5
Flyers 9, Rangers 6
Flames 4, Blades 1
Whalers 7, Sabres 4
Kings 10, Sharks 7
Thunder 10, Devils 3
Blackhawks 7, Mapleleafs 1
Canadiens 5, Senators 4
Seals 8, Eagles 1

Central Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	2	0	0	4
Northstars	2	0	0	4
Mapleleafs	1	1	0	2
Wolves	1	1	0	2

Blackhawks

Stars	0	2	0	0
Redwings	0	2	0	0
Jets 0	2	0	0	4

Pacific Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	2	0	0	4
Canucks	2	0	0	4
Oilers	2	0	0	4
Ducks	2	0	0	4
Sharks	1	1	0	2
Seals	1	1	0	2
Eagles	0	2	0	0
Kings	0	2	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	2	0	0	4
Capitals	1	0	1	3
Panthers	1	1	0	2
Islanders	1	1	0	2
Admirals	1	1	0	2
Flyers	0	2	0	0
Lightning	0	2	0	0
Cyclones	0	2	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadiens	2	0	0	4
Sabres	2	0	0	4
Devils	2	0	0	4
Thunder	1	0	1	3
Whalers	1	1	0	2
Penguins	0	1	1	1
Nordiques	0	1	1	1
Bruins	0	2	0	0

Results

Canadiens 5, Flyers 1
Blues 12, Kings 2
Capitals 4, Bruins 3
Northstars 3, Seals 1
Thunder 9, Cyclones 2
Oilers 13, Redwings 2
Sabres 5, Islanders 2
Ducks 4, Jets 1
Whalers 2, Lightning 0
Flames 5, Blackhawks 2
Devils 9, Admirals 2
Canucks 4, Mapleleafs 2
Rangers 8, Penguins 0
Wolves 2, Eagles 1
Panthers 3, Nordiques 1
Sharks 3, Stars 2

Western Conf. Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	2	0	0	4
Ducks	1	0	1	3
Oilers	1	0	1	3
Sharks	1	0	0	2
Wolves	1	1	0	2
Redwings	1	1	0	2
Stars	0	1	0	0
Penguins	0	0	0	0
Kings	0	0	0	0

Eastern Conf. Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	2	0	0	4
Sabres	2	0	0	4
Flyers	1	0	0	2
Rangers	1	1	0	2
Lightning	1	1	0	2
Thunder	1	1	0	2
Devils	0	1	0	0
Islanders	0	0	0	0
Panthers	0	0	0	0

Lancers bring home 12 medals

The Lake Villa Lancers competed at the prestigious Kids Open wrestling tournament on Jan. 14 in Moline. Led by two-time state place winner Ryan Hlinak, the Lancers brought home 12 medals from the toughest open tournament in Illinois. Hlinak, who placed third at 79 pounds in last year's state tournament, earned his second consecutive Elite-division championship with an impressive 9-0 decision over Doug Gilbert of the Falcons Wrestling Club. Hlinak also defeated two-time state qualifier Tim Loeffel of Crystal Lake 5-0 in the semi-finals and ran his record to 20-0.

Also competing in the Elite division were '95 state qualifiers Bob Grasser, Mark Stewart, Justin Seedoff, and Christian Chebny. Seedoff earned a silver medal and Stewart and Grasser brought home sixth place medals for their work. The Elite division, mandatory

for returning state qualifiers, was full of tough wrestlers from throughout the state of Illinois.

In the Open division, the Lancers were also very successful. Sean Stewart, Brian Backe and Andy Hamelet all won championships in their respective weight classes. Joe Young and Ryan Schuster earned bronze medals, while Ryan Overby and Steven Oliver took home fourth-place medals and Adam Schuster placed fifth.

The Lancers, coached by Alex Barbour, also earned a victory against Waukegan in the first dual meet of the season. The team, which ended up first in both the Northwest Grade School Conference and the Regional Tournament in '95 will try to top last year's finish. They will be competing in the NWGSC Championships on Feb. 17 at Viking Middle School.

ICELESS Hockey

Girls

Results of Dec. 16

Pee Wee Grades 1-2 Hull Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	9	2	0	18
Sabers	7	2	2	16
Mapleleafs	6	2	3	15
Blues	4	7	0	8
Cougars	3	8	0	6
Rangers	4	7	0	8

Makita Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	9	1	1	19
Bruins	8	2	1	17
Flyers	5	6	0	10
Flames	3	8	0	6

Northstars	2	8	1	5
Blackhawks	1	10	0	2

Novice Grades 3-4 Gretzky Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	1	2	18
Penguins	8	3	0	16
Jets 8	3	0	16	
Blackhawks	7	3	1	15
Red Wings	6	5	0	12
Northstars	2	6	3	7
Flyers	3	8	0	6
Flames	3	7	1	7

Savard Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	10	0	1	21
Sabers	9	1	1	19

Sharks	3	5	3	9
Cougars	2	6	3	7
Rangers	3	7	1	7
Ducks	2	7	2	6
Mapleleafs	3	8	0	6
Blues	1	8	2	4

Wales Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	8	1	2	18
Rangers	6	3	2	14
Sabers	6	3	2	14
Mapleleafs	5	3	3	13
Cougars	2	6	3	7
Kings	2	6	3	7

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	6	2	3	15
Penguins	5	5	1	11
Bruins	5	5	1	11
Flyers	5	6	0	10
Flames	3	5	3	9
Northstars	0	7	4	4

Campbell Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	11	3	0	22
Sharks	9	4	1	19
Bruins	7	5	2	16
Flyers	7	6	1	15
Blues	6	7	1	13
Flames	4	6	4	12
Rangers	5	8	1	11
Kings	1	11	2	4

Deadline near for soccer registration

Registration for the "Spring Only" 1996 Lindenhurst Youth Soccer program is presently ongoing through Feb. 2. Registrations are being taken at the Park District Community Center, 2200 East Grass Lake Rd., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Extended registration hours will be offered: Fridays, Jan. 12 and 19 until 8 p.m. and Saturdays, Jan. 13 and 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The soccer program is open to all children who are currently in grades kindergarten through twelfth grade. A registrant for the kindergarten league must have been born on or after August 31, 1990. First time registrants must bring a copy of a birth certificate. The extent of the high school program will be contingent upon registration numbers. High school participants cannot be playing, nor have played, on a high school team.

The registration fee will be \$35 and will include a uniform (shirt, shorts, socks) and an award at the end of the season. No registrations will be accepted after Feb. 2, and no refunds after teams are selected on Feb. 10.

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- Glide-Ease system tends to propel cleaner forward effortlessly.
- Cuts cleaning time in half with 100% more bristles. Cleans twice as fast, uses 50% less electricity.
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POWERFUL 360 WATT REVOLVING BRUSH

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Waukegan (847) 336-8300

Snow, cold bring winter fun to forest preserves

Don't be left out of the cold—this season's snow and low temperatures make a wide range of winter sports available at Lake County forest preserves.

Bring your own skates for a twirl on a scenic forest preserve pond. Ice skating is offered at Half Day near Vernon Hills, Lakewood near Wauconda and Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. A 4 1/2 inch layer of ice is needed for ice skating.

Enjoy winter fun for the whole family. Bring your own sled to forest preserve sledding hills located at Old School near Libertyville and Lakewood near Wauconda.

Ice fishing is the main attraction at 74-acre Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. At Chandler's Boat and Bait, Inc., located on the western shore of the lake, winter anglers can rent ice fishing gear and buy bait. Sterling Lake offers extended hours for ice fishing Monday through Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to one hour after sunset, and Friday through Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. A 4 1/2 inch layer of ice is needed for ice fishing.

New lighting and extended hours at Lakewood's winter sports area offer visitors the chance to sled and skate the night away. The winter sports area is located on the east side of Fairfield Road just south of Rte. 176, near Wauconda. The extended winter hours are 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cross-country skiing is one of the most popular winter offerings with 54 miles of trails to explore. Enjoy the scenic quiet of four of the best forest preserve spots: Old School near Libertyville; Van

Patten Woods near Wadsworth; the southern section of the Des Plaines River Trail; and Ryerson Woods near Deerfield. At least four inches of snow are required at Ryerson Woods. Many other forest preserves have trails for cross-country skiing.

Again this year, the National Ski Patrol and the forest preserves have joined forces to provide services to forest preserves along the southern section of the Des Plaines River Trail. The ski patrol promotes safety in skiing. Volunteers are still needed; training is provided. For more information call the Forest Preserve Operations Dept. at 526-0238.

A four inch layer of snow is all that is needed for snowmobiling. Snowmobile trails are groomed and patrolled by forest preserve staff and volunteers. Twenty-five miles of trails are available, with some forest preserve trails tying into other systems. Snowmobilers are especially drawn to the northern section of the Des Plaines River Trail. It stretches for nine miles from Gurnee north to the state line, where it connects with Wisconsin trails.

Skiers and snowmobilers are encouraged to obtain a free copy of the Forest Preserves' new map and guide brochure by calling 367-3676, ext. 7. The brochure indicates where trails are located.

Most forest preserves are open daily from 6:30 a.m. to sunset. Extended hours apply for Lakewood's winter sports area and ice fishing at Sterling Lake. For up-to-date information on snow and ice conditions, call the Forest Preserves' 24-hour Winter Sports Hotline at 367-3676, ext. 165.



Wake up Dustin . . . we're still having fun

Dustin Stone, 14, from Lindenhurst, catches a few winks at the COURAGE lock-in held at B.J. Hooper School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Women's Conference topic at luncheon

A Wauconda woman's analysis of the United Nations' Fourth Conference on Women in Beijing, China, will be featured at the next Lake County Chamber of Commerce "Forward Luncheon."

Kathleen Salvi, Midwest representative for the National Institute of Womanhood (NIW), will be the speaker.

Salvi, who attended the conference as an NIW delegate, will speak following luncheon at noon Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

She has championed issues that support the primacy of the family as the fundamental building unit of society.

As she says, she has witnessed

"the promotion of the liberal feminist agenda for the family and children, firsthand," through her participation in the conference.

In addition, she says, she is "diligently working to expose and reject false agendas which undermine the primacy of the family."

The NIW she represents is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization devoted to public education on issues pertaining to the well-being of women and society.

During the conference in China, representatives of 185 nations debated a platform for action that is defined as "the 21st Century moral blueprint for women, their families and their

future roles in society."

The document stemming from the conference, it is reported, will shape law and public policy in the nations of the world well into the 21st Century.

Salvi will deliver an analysis of the document and how it affects women and society within the United States and, specifically, Illinois and its local communities.

She is a graduate of the Chicago Kent College of Law and is a partner in a law firm with her husband, Al, a state representative. They have four children.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #4241010; OCCUPANT - Gayle Meyer; CONTENTS - Large organ, two tackle boxes, table chairs, mattress, shelving, clothes & many boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Feb. 3rd, 1996, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0196C-540-AR
January 19, 1996
January 26, 1996

State bicycle maps available

The Illinois Department of Transportation has published two additional bicycle maps for the state, covering southwest and west central Illinois.

The maps are part of a series that will cover the entire state. The first map covered the 13 southernmost counties in Illinois.

"Illinois has more than 1,000 miles of dedicated bicycle paths and trails and approximately four million bicyclists," said Illinois Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown. "We need to provide bicyclists with a map, just as we do motorists."

The bicycle maps are free of charge by contacting: Illinois Department of Transportation, Map Sales, 2300 S. Dirksen Parkway, Springfield, Illinois, 62764.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs also will distribute the maps at tourism offices and visitor centers throughout the state.

Conservancy educates public

Learn about Chicago's natural areas, and how to preserve and protect them, by "matriculating" into The Nature Conservancy's Prairie University. Prairie University is a catalog of field trips, workshops, and classes in ecology and grassroots conservation offered by over 100 Chicago area organizations. The 1996 Winter/Spring edition is now available. Along with course offerings, it includes an essay by Chicago Columnist and Outreach coordinator for the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Jerry Sullivan.

Prairie University was created by The Nature Conservancy to educate and inspire citizens participating in The Volunteer Stewardship Network. Now, the catalog is open to the ever growing population of people who want to help preserve Illinois' native landscape.

Order a copy one by calling (312) 346-8166.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a public hearing will be held on February 12, 1996 at the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois, Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering execution by the Village and The Chicago Trust Company as trustee under trust no. 1101548 of an annexation agreement for annexation to the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois of the following legally described real estate:

PARCEL 1: That part of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing at a point 80 rods South of the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter; thence South along the East line thereof, a distance of 714.10 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing South along the last described course, a distance of 481.67 feet; thence West along a line 129.90 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said Northeast Quarter, a distance of 536.60 feet; thence South parallel with said East line of the Northeast Quarter, a distance of 129.90 feet to a point on the South line of said Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence West along the South line of said Northeast Quarter to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North along the West line of said Quarter to the South line of the North 907.50 feet of said Quarter Section; thence East along said South line, a distance of 480.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of said Quarter Section, a distance of 193.40 feet to the South line of the North 714.10 feet of the South 1/2 of said Northeast Quarter; thence East along said South line to the point of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

The North 8-3/8 rods of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: That part of U.S. Route 45 lying east of and adjacent to the above described parcels, all being in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 1 comprises a 37.5 acre parcel located west of U.S. Route 45 and is approximately 700 feet south of Grass Lake Road. Parcel 2 is the right of way of U.S. Route 45.

Copies of the proposed annexation agreement are available for inspection at the above referenced Village Hall address.

The Village will also consider immediate annexation of the property in the event of favorable approval of the annexation agreement.

Forest Trail, LP, 810 S. Waukegan Road, Suite 101, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Phone: (708) 234-3355.

0196C-533-LN/LV
January 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REZONING AND PRELIMINARY PLAN APPROVAL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that The Chicago Trust Company as trustee under trust number 1101548 has applied for rezoning of the property described below from E (estate) to PUD-1 Residential (Planned Unit Development-1 Residential) in accordance with the Village of Lindenhurst zoning ordinance, and for consideration of Developer's application for planned unit development. A hearing will be held on February 7, 1996, at the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of acting on such applications. A copy of the plan establishing the intended zoning and the intended preliminary plat for planned unit development is available for inspection at the above-referenced Village Hall address. The property subject to rezoning and planned unit development is legally described as:

That part of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing at a point 80 rods South of the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter; thence south along the East line thereof, a distance of 714.10 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing South along the last described course, a distance of 481.67 feet; thence West along a line 129.90 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said Northeast Quarter, a distance of 536.60 feet; thence South parallel with said East line of the Northeast Quarter, a distance of 129.90 feet to a point on the South line of said Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence West along the South line of said Northeast Quarter to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North along the West line of said Quarter to the South line of the North 907.50 feet of said Quarter Section; thence East along said South line, a distance of 480.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of said Quarter Section, a distance of 193.40 feet to the South line of the North 714.10 feet of the South 1/2 of said Northeast Quarter; thence East along said South line to the point of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel Two

The North 8-3/8 rods of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcels 1 and 2 comprise an approximately 37.5 acre parcel located west of U.S. Route 45 and is approximately 700 feet south of Grass Lake Road.

Forest Trail, LP, 810 S. Waukegan Road, Suite 101, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Phone: (708) 234-3355.

0196C-534-LN/LV
January 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Help ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2301 Sand Lake Rd. #6177, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Douglas Eickhoff, 1466 Robincrest Ln., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Douglas Eickhoff

January 2, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this January 2, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Todd J. Govan

Notary Public

Received: January 2, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0196B-513-LV

January 12, 1996

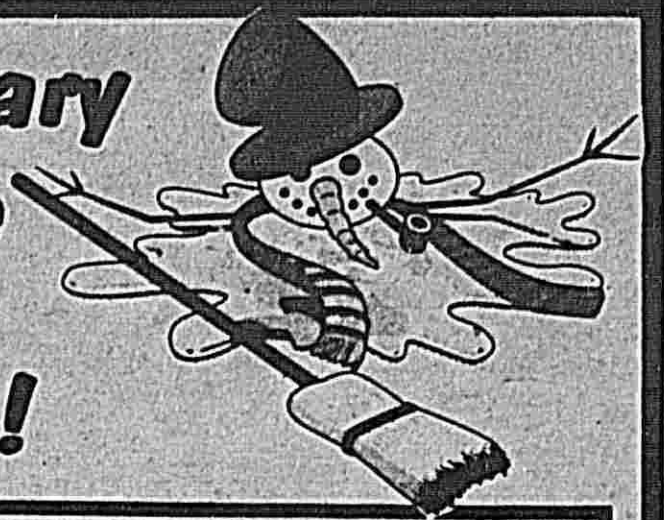
January 19, 1996

January 26, 1996

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FRIENDLY COURTEOUS
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WE MAKE CAR
BUYING FUN AGAIN.**



**January
Price
Melt
Down!**



MSRP \$21,530
"LESS" SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$2377
"LESS" SLT PKG. DISCOUNT \$1187
"LESS" ENG. REBATE \$400
"LESS" COLLEGE GRAD \$400
(Must Qualify)

TOTAL DISCOUNT \$4364
YOUR PRICE
\$17,166

NEW '96 DODGE RAM 1500

Auto., AC, V8, sliding rear window,
p/mirrors, SLT pkg. Stk. #9018-6

**35
RAM PICKUPS
AVAILABLE**

**LEASE FOR
\$22430***
30 Months, *0 Cap Cost Reduction



MSRP \$19,290
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1628
PKG. DISCOUNT \$770
COLLEGE GRAD \$400
(Must Qualify)

TOTAL DISCOUNT \$2796
YOUR PRICE
\$16,494

NEW '96 DODGE & PLYMOUTH MINI VANS

Auto., AC/PS, PB, 7 passenger, mini van,
family value package. Stk. #7219-6.

**40
MINI VANS
AVAILABLE**

**LEASE FOR
\$25224***
30 Months, *0 Cap Cost Reduction



MSRP \$16,205
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1,237
PKG. DISCOUNT \$85
FACTORY REBATE \$300
COLLEGE GRAD \$400
(Must Qualify)

TOTAL DISCOUNT \$2222
YOUR PRICE
\$13,983

NEW '96 DODGE STRATUS

#4916-6. Cloth buckets, am-fm cass.,
A/C, power locks, power mirrors, seat
height adjuster, power windows.

**20
STRATUS
AVAILABLE**

**LEASE FOR
\$24820***
30 Months, *0 Cap Cost Reduction



MSRP \$19,085
"LESS" SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1448
"LESS" FACTORY REBATE \$1000
"LESS" COLLEGE GRAD \$400
(Must Qualify)

TOTAL DISCOUNT \$2848
YOUR PRICE
\$16,247

NEW '96 DODGE INTREPID

Cloth buckets, auto, AC, am-fm cass., tilt,
pw, pl, 16" wheel group. Stk. #6016-6

**14
INTREPID
AVAILABLE**

**LEASE FOR
\$27510***
30 Months, *0 Cap Cost Reduction



MSRP \$12,530
"LESS" SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$713
"LESS" FACTORY REBATE \$500
"LESS" COLLEGE GRAD \$400
(Must Qualify)

TOTAL DISCOUNT \$1613
YOUR PRICE
\$10,917

NEW '96 DODGE DAKOTA
Cloth interior, 5x7 mirrors, sport package.
Stk. #9214-6

**23
DAKOTAS
AVAILABLE**

**LEASE FOR
\$18973***
30 Months, *0 Cap Cost Reduction



MSRP \$14,835
"LESS" SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1148
"LESS" PKG. DISCOUNT \$420
"LESS" FACTORY REBATE \$500
"LESS" COLLEGE GRAD \$400
(Must Qualify)

TOTAL DISCOUNT \$2468
YOUR PRICE
\$11,567

1996 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH NEON INCLUDE 4 DR.
Cloth buckets, auto., rear def., dual mir-
rors, AC, am-fm stereo. Stk. #1002-6

**15
NEONS
AVAILABLE**

**LEASE FOR
\$17846***
30 Months, *0 Cap Cost Reduction

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BARGAINS**

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\$2995
'85 HONDA
ACCORD
#11-4901
\$2495
'87 MAZDA
B2000
#10-4849T
\$2495
'82 BUICK
CENTURY
#12-4947
\$1995
'88 CHEVY
CAMARO
#9-4813
\$1995
'89 FORD
ESCORT
#9-4787
\$1495
'86 CHEVY C-10
PICKUP
\$1995

'87 PLYMOUTH
HORIZON
\$1595
'88 HYUNDAI
EXCEL
\$2495

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AVENGER
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'95 CHRYSLER
LEBARON CONVERT.
#9-4796
\$13,995
'93 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
#11-4876
\$10,995
'93 CHRYSLER
LEBARON COUPE
#7-4886
\$8995
'93 TOYOTA
COROLLA
#9-4785
\$8995
'91 BUICK REGAL
GRAND SPORT
#10-4826
\$8995
'91 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
#10-4828
\$8995

'93 CHRYSLER
LEBARON COUPE
#9-4776
\$8495
'94 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE
#11-4902
\$8495
'93 CHRYSLER
LEBARON
#11-4891
\$7995
'90 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
#10-4850
\$7495
'91 MITSUBISHI
ECLIPSE
#12-4938
\$7495
'93 FORD
TEMPO
#11-4885
\$6995
'91 CHRYSLER
LEBARON CONVERT.
#6-4639
\$6995
'93 DODGE
SHADOW ES
#10-4838
\$6995
'92 GEO
STORM GSI
#11-4872
\$6995

'93 FORD
ESCORT
#12-4913
\$6495
'93 DODGE
SHADOW
#12-4937
\$6495
'92 PONTIAC
SUNBIRD COUPE
#9-4780
\$5995
'90 FORD
TAURUS WAGON
#11-4888
\$5995
'92 PONTIAC
SUNBIRD
#6-4840
\$5995
'90 CHRYSLER
LEBARON COUPE
#9-4775
\$4995
'90 OLDS
CUTLASS CALAIS
#11-4904
\$3995
'88 OLDS
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This 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial sits high on a hill with lake rights to the chain right down the street. The super sized living room is 21x16, dining room 16x12 plus an eat in fully appointed kitchen, 17x12 master bedroom, utility room, pool, 2-1/2 car garage and lots of recent upgrades all on .44 landscaped acres. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyer. Call today.

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WATERFRONT-CUSTOM BRICK RANCH

You'll fall in love with this custom brick ranch on a large landscaped channel front site to 90 acre private Duck Lake. The home offers a formal dining room, newer gourmet kitchen, huge master bath, 23x16 living room, 1st floor family room with cozy fireplace and doors to patio and water. From the moment you enter the foyer, you'll know this home was built with quality. 1 year home warranty too.

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Invest in the future with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch across from Lake Antioch. This home offers a full basement, 1st floor family room, a beautiful living room and dining room with pegged flooring and a formal fireplace, a generous sized kitchen with eating area, master bath, and lots more. A little decorating and paint and this home will be a show place. 1 year home warranty too.

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"It's nice to be singled out by your peers. It's surprising because I'm aquainted with people in the chapter but I'm not very active. This truly came out as a shot in the dark for me," Friedman said.

Dews explained the organization nominates anywhere from one person to receive the award to five or six, which she recalled as the most nominees they've had in one year. The nominating committee

Two other educators received recognition this year. They included an art instructor at National-Louis University in Evanston and a board member of Butler Elementary District 53 in Oak Brook.



Lakeland Newspapers

Good acting saves
'Monkeys'
PAGE B17

Meyer running on experience Asset

Faces Bob Neal in primary race

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Alberta Meyer says her experience is what the voters will favor when punching ballots in the primary election this March.

As a six year employee of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds, Meyer says she knows the ins and outs of the office which should outweigh the strategy of her opponent Bob Neal.

Meyer says she's worn the hat of nearly every employee in the Records office, except for that of the front desk clerk. "Anything they've asked me to do in the office, I've done it," said Meyer.

The candidate speaks highly of soon to retire Recorder Frank Nustra and Deputy Recorder Robert "Bob" DeRue, explaining the two can be credited with assisting her in learning many of the issues at the complex office.

Meyer speaking at her home in Fox Lake, explained staffers must be on their toes at the Recorder's office. Each day the clerks process anywhere from 500 to 1,500 documents a day.

Finding out what county a property deed should be filed in, or where a particular document is located are important things that a Recorder of Deeds should know, said Meyer. She voiced that her opponent may not have the knowledge for the position of Recorder. "How would he know where a document is at, or how could he know if an employee is doing their job right?" Meyer asked.

Neal, who represents the

Wadsworth area on the Lake County board member, is also the county toll highway authority board representative and is the president of an electronics company.

Meyer claims Neal isn't running for Recorder on a sincere note. "To him, it would be just another feather in his cap," she said.

The candidate said she wouldn't be running for office if there was someone else qualified with the desire to follow Nustra's footsteps by upgrading the office.

"I would be a full time Recorder of Deeds," said Meyer. "That would be my only job and I would work overtime at it."

While sources say Neal is prepared to spend around \$100,000 on his campaign, Meyer said she won't go into debt over it. "That would be ludicrous," she explained, adding she'll spend somewhere in the area of \$30,000.

Her campaign headquarters are located in the Lakeland shopping plaza in Fox Lake. Meyer has been sending out literature to voters and has been traveling around the county meeting residents.

"I'm gonna give him a run for his money," Meyer said of Neal.

She claims she isn't sure just how much the position of Recorder of Deeds in Lake County pays, but she stressed the money isn't the reason she's running. Meyer said she wants the office to follow an upward road of improvements and updating that Nustra will leave behind.

If elected, Meyer said she'd maintain all current employees and



Alberta Meyer

position them to spots best suited for the workers.

The position pays \$75,000 salary per year to start, according to officials.

If Meyer wins the votes for Lake County Recorder of Deeds she would be making history as there have never been any other women known to have held that title.

"There are many women Recorders throughout the state," explained Lake County Recorder Nustra. He noted current Illinois Senator Carol Moseley-Braun served in Cook County and Phyllis K. Walters of McHenry County.

Meyer has already made history in the Village of Fox Lake. She has been cited as the first woman to ever hold three consecutive terms on the village board.

In November Meyer took a leave of absence from the Recorders office.

From page B1

been redesigned to provide full access as a conventional interchange without the need for the "Texas Turnaround", something no one wanted," according to Weiner. A frontage road will be installed between Milwaukee Ave. and Hunt Club Road, this reducing impacts to HeatherRidge, Gurnee subdivision.

Weiner said those plans are not finalized.

"This plan will mean there will be less land taken. When I heard about plans for a toll along Route 120, I said, 'over my dead body'. The new design will be a tremendous asset."

"I have heard about Route 53 since I was in eighth grade. They cannot get it finished fast enough for me. The concerns of the residents had to be taken into account so we could get a free Route 120," State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), said.

Gurnee, Grayslake and Waukegan all sent resolutions to the toll authority seeking to keep Route 120 free access to Waukegan. Mayors Richard Welton, Pat Carey and William Durkin were praised for their cooperation as well as Libertyville Mayor Joanne Eckmann, chairman of the Corridor Planning Council, a group representing impacted communities.

Theft

From page B1

said he believes the effort has been a success.

Hume cited statistics which show there is a 50-50 chance of recovery in the first week of an auto theft and that goes down to three percent in the fourth week. Recovery chances actually increase after that.

"We find a lot of abandoned cars," Hume said.

He said many autos are stolen by youths and that leads to larger crimes.

The most popular vehicle to be stolen? Pick-up trucks have led that category in the last two years.

"The most popular place cars are stolen is not the mall parking lot, but in driveways from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Hume said.

Waukegan led the county in vehicle thefts from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 of last year placing in the 150 to 288 range. North Chicago and Zion were next at 50 to 150 thefts. Six towns, including Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Gurnee, Wauconda and Highland Park were in the 22 to 50 range. Eight were in the 10-22 range including Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Lake Forest, Deerfield, Round Lake Beach, Beach Park and Lake Villa.

The remaining 18 towns had less than 10 thefts.

Although professionals can strip \$12,000 worth of parts in six minutes, there are tips. The Park Smart program educates the public about theft of autos. It recommends, of course, removing the keys, locking the car and parking in well-lit areas.

Kaiser to chair Neal's campaign

Bob Neal has named Betty Rae Kaiser to chair his campaign for Lake County Recorder of Deeds. A retired teacher who lives in Wadsworth, Kaiser has been chairman of Neal's two most recent campaigns for the Lake County Board.

"I can't imagine a better person to chair the campaign than Betty Rae. She can organize, motivate and generate enthusiasm like no one else. She is well known and well respected in the community, and I have every confidence in her ability," said Neal.

Kaiser retired from elementary Dist. 1 in Winthrop Harbor, where she completed her 32-year teaching career. She was elected in 1993 to a six-year term on the board of trustees for the Warren-Newport Public Library Dist.

A native of Waukegan, she holds a bachelor of science degree from Carthage College. She and her husband Frank have six children and seven grandchildren.

Active in community organizations which promote education, she is secretary of the North Lakes Educational Assn./ Retired, first vice president of the Lake County Assn. for Family and Community Education, and president of a Home Extension unit. She is a charter member, past president and now vice



Bob Neal

president of the Wadsworth Lioness Club.

Kaiser says she has always been interested in the political process.

"Teaching always came first, though. Being retired, I can participate more fully," she said. In addition to working for Neal's campaign, she is Republican committeeman for Precinct 200, Newport Township.

"Working on Bob's campaign and going door-to-door as a committeeman are enjoyable to me—I have always liked working with and meeting new people, and discussing issues," said Kaiser.

Kaiser says that one of the reasons she feels so strongly that Neal should be the next Lake County Recorder of Deeds is that he is also interested in discussing issues, and that he makes himself available to the people who elected him.

"I don't know of any other elected official who is more available to his constituents. He is a great listener who takes time to listen to anyone about any problem or concern," she said. "He has many other qualifications for the office, but they are overshadowed by his interest in the voters and in 'protecting and recording your family's investment,'" she said, invoking Neal's rallying cry.

CLC will offer classes at family YMCA

The College Of Lake County Physical Education Dept. will be offering classes in Waukegan at the Lake County Family YMCA.

CLC classes held at the YMCA are Nautilus Training, Swim Conditioning, Lifeguard Training, Aquacise I, Aquacise II, Wet Workout, Hi/Lo Aerobics, Jogging

Conditioning, Cardio-Equipment Conditioning and Deep Water Workout.

Students need only attend one of the suggested times after they are enrolled in one of the classes before they begin the course.

To enroll the College of Lake County at 223-6601, ext. 2573.

IDOT plans public hearing on Rte. 132 Jan. 30th

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Grand Palace Restaurant, 5572 Grand Ave. in Gurnee.

There will be a presentation on the proposed plans for improving IL 132 from IL 83 to I-94 and IL 83 from IL 173 in Lake County. The proposed improvement is part of the Strategic Regional Arterial (SRA) System which is a plan that designates a system of strategic regional arterials to supplement the expressway system. The SRA consists of existing roads that are considered for increased capacity improvements which can range from building connecting links to widening of the roads.

An audio visual presentation will be shown every half hour beginning at 2 p.m. with the last showing at 6:30 p.m. Exhibits will also be on display. IDOT personnel will be available to discuss the project and answer questions.

The hearing will be accessible to handicapped persons. Anyone needing special assistance or more information should contact IDOT's Rich Starr at 705-4095. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or similar accommodations should call the department's TTY number, 705-4710, at least five days before the hearing.

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At A Glance

Matney guilty in train murder

HAINESVILLE—For nearly a week, jurors heard testimony which led to the conviction of a Hainesville man charged with first degree murder. Before midnight Jan. 12 the jury returned from deliberations with a guilty verdict for Gary Matney, 34, who has been jailed since last summer for murdering an acquaintance. Prosecutors explained, on July 7 Matney dragged the unconscious body of 47-year-old Ronald Pecore to the railroad tracks between routes 120 and 134 in Hainesville where he was run over by a commuter train in the early hours of the morning. Sentencing will take place next month, according to Lake County Assistant States Attorney Jeffrey Pavletic.

Contractor arrested for fraud

FOX LAKE—A man charged with failure to put up a seawall after he took payment from a Round Hills subdivision couple in 1994, has been arrested. Ronald J. Kruger, 30, of Wauconda eluded police since a warrant was issued at the end of January 1995. On Jan. 13 of this year however, Fox Lake Police arrested Kruger after an informant tipped them off to his whereabouts. According to police, Kruger, who has a business known as Shore Line Seawalls, was contracted by a Fox Lake family who wanted a seawall placed by their home. They reportedly gave the contractor \$6,500 and waited for the work to begin. Police were notified that Kruger failed to do any work he was supposed to do between May and July of 1994. The warrant charged Kruger with two counts of theft and one count of home repair fraud. He was transported to the Lake County Jail, and on Jan. 14 he was transported to bond court where a circuit court judge lowered his bond set at \$35,000 to \$10,000.

Driver three times over limit

FOX LAKE—A woman who well-surpassed the legal limit of alcohol consumed, was transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center shortly after she was arrested by Fox Lake Police. Police received a number of calls Jan. 14, after 6:00 p.m. about a driver in a 1990

Chrysler LeBaron convertible which was "all over the roadway," at times slowing down between 20 and 25 mph. The vehicle was reported as heading southbound on Route 12. The driver turned out to be Sherry L. Plechaty, 44, of 25591 North Ave. in Antioch. After she was stopped by police, Plechaty's results from a breathalyzer test totaled .37, more than three times as much as the .10 minimum legal limit. Plechaty was charged with driving in the wrong lane of traffic and driving while intoxicated (DUI).

Tollway foes are growing

GRAYSLAKE—A new group against the proposed route 53 tollway extension has formed to protest the road's path through Grayslake. It is joining forces with other groups mobilized against the road's construction. Three Grayslake residents Cheryl Doros, Ava Cohn and Helga Ziegler have banded together to present their concerns and to motivate others in the community to become active protesters. They are urging concerned people to "quit complaining" and get out and become involved because they don't believe the fight on blocking the tollway is yet lost.

Millburn OK's referendum bids

WADSWORTH—Millburn Dist. 24 will be seeking voter approval March 19 for a building addition and educational fund increases. The school board approved the referendum attempts Monday, just under the Jan. 18 deadline to file with the Lake County Clerk's office for the March ballot. The educational fund rate would be an increase of 49 cents while the district is seeking a \$1.2 million addition. Both issues won unanimous approval from board members.

Meeting offers station plans

MUNDELEIN—The Public Works Committee will meet with the architectural firm of Sutter and Schroeder to inspect three designs for the village commuter station. The session will precede the regular board meeting and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22. After plans for an 1,800-square-foot station were scrapped because of the high cost, the firm was awarded a contract to submit designs for an 800, 1,000, and 1,200-square-foot station. Committee chairman Jeffry Hayes was enthusiastic about the designs and promised fellow board members they would be pleased with the results.

SWALCO to pitch collection plan

WAUCONDA—Village officials have agreed to hear a proposal from the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County on the possible placement of a household hazardous

waste collection facility in the community. Officials denied a proposal a year and a half ago because of the proposed site, a problem that has occurred in another village SWALCO has since contacted, said Andrew Quigley, SWALCO executive director. Quigley said he would explain the changes made in the program and discuss site characteristics with the board at a date to be determined by the village.

Benefits from annexation

LAKE ZURICH—Trustees approved an annexation this week, bringing two unincorporated subdivisions and a 24-acre site proposed for the Ela Area Family YMCA into the village. The 17 homeowners of Voss Acres and Midlothian Manor along Midlothian Road were annexed along with the proposed adjacent to the subdivisions at Midlothian and Old McHenry Roads. "With the annexation of the Y property to the village, it gives us the ability to access village water and sewer," said Jack Reck, chairman of the Ela YMCA committee. "Without that, we could not put a YMCA there." Officials are saying ground breaking will take place later this year, after 90 percent of the \$5 million project total has been raised.

Antioch police catch burglars

ANTIOCH—Antioch police detectives closed a three-month investigation when they secured the necessary warrants to charge two suspects believed responsible for a string of downtown burglaries. Detectives were able to obtain five warrants of burglary and two warrants of attempted burglary to link two suspects including David A. Shearer, 27, of Antioch, to five downtown burglaries. Detectives are still working with the second suspect and did not disclose a name, but the two suspects were acquaintances of each other, detectives said. The two suspects are being held in Shawano County Jail in upper Wisconsin and face charges for 11 burglaries there.

Appeals de-annexation

VERNON HILLS—The Hawthorn School Board of Education voted to appeal the Oaks subdivision de-annexation decision. Circuit Court Judge William Block ruled in favor of the residents of Oaks subdivision in Libertyville to de-annex from Hawthorn School District 73 in Vernon Hills and annex to Libertyville Elementary District 70. As the 30-day deadline to appeal the decision approached, the board voted to appeal the decision. Hawthorn board members said the district stands to lose approximately \$150,000 annually in tax revenue if it does not appeal the decision.

County sponsors six proposals in '96 Legislative Program

Lake County Board members are seeking direct sponsorship for six proposals in their 1996 legislative program.

Chairman of the Board Robert W. Depke and committee chairmen presented the subjects at an annual legislative luncheon Jan. 12. While the program contains six different sponsorship proposals, it also focuses on 22 other supported legislative topics.

The six proposals include:

State funding for juvenile detention personnel. While Lake County has the financial resources available to build a new juvenile facility under the property tax cap, it cannot afford the staffing and operational costs. Prompted by the Probation and Probation Officers Act, the county is recommending that the Illinois Supreme Court budget specifically set aside for Lake County's need for 100 percent funding of new secure juvenile detention personnel and existing personnel hired after Dec. 1, 1990.

Boater safety reform. The Chain O'Lakes is home to thousands of boaters each year. Numerous accidents there and throughout other Illinois waterways could be avoided through education, tougher safety requirements and stronger penalties for violating state boating laws. The county recommends legislation that will amend the Code of Criminal Procedure to strengthen penalties for taking someone's life while operating watercraft, and amend the Boat Registration and Safety Act to make various legislative changes to watercraft equipment requirements, operation of watercraft, and watercraft rentals.

Notice of municipal annexation. Illinois statutes do not require that municipalities notify property owners that have not signed petitions of any proposed annexation, or disconnection of territory under the Municipal Code. Property owners, therefore, might be unaware that municipalities are taking action on their property. The county's recommendation would require municipalities to notify property owners of such action by certified or registered mail.

County transportation bill. Some county highways need to be transit friendly to serve the needs of local users by including sidewalks, bus stops, and park and ride lots. Illinois law is not clear that county highways are covered by general prohibition of advertising signs in the public right-of-way. Proposed legislation would assist in making county highways transit friendly, and would grant authority to prohibit advertising in county highway right-of-ways.

Collective bargaining and arbitration. Currently, Illinois statutes state that in labor disputes between public entities and peace officer labor organizations, either party can request arbitration on a number of issues. By arbitrating a number of issues, the arbitrator may make decisions that are contrary to the stated public policies of the elected county board for the entire county organization. In addition, arbitrators may be selected from throughout the state, not taking into account the economic differences in various regions of Illinois. Legislation would limit arbitration between an employer and a peace officer-labor organization to a single issue; provide for the selection of arbitrators from the nearest metropolitan area to which the employer is geographically situated; and subject to a rejected arbitrator's decision to a public referendum if the decision impacts the governing body's tax levy.

County purchases of technology. To award all contracts for purchases for the use, purchase, delivery, movement or installation of data processing equipment, software, telecommunications equipment and interconnect equipment, duplicating machines and supplies, and related services in excess of \$10,000, Illinois counties are required to use the lowest responsible bidder. This causes problems to arise in the ability to maintain continuity between vendors or products. Legislation would provide counties with the same exemption for technology purchases that the General Assembly has given Illinois school districts, which will save counties time and money in actual and administrative costs.

In another matter and to set the record straight, Chairman Depke addressed the issue of cellular 911 at the legislative luncheon.

"At the time Lake County implemented cellular 911, most of the collar counties were providing this service to their citizens. Only one Lake County community had initiated this important public safety service," Depke said. "After meeting with Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, County Administrator Dwight Magalis and others, we decided to step up to the challenge and get cellular 911 up and running for our Lake County citizens."

"I'm proud to say that within three months of our initial meeting with the cellular companies, we had, for the first time, cellular 911 emergency services available to all Lake County citizens, regardless of where in the county they live."

Since August of 1995, the county has handled more than 11,000 cellular 911 calls, 60 percent of which were for the Lake County Sheriff's Office. The calls transferred to the municipalities and other agencies had an average response time of 61 seconds.

The chairman added that various

municipalities have made allegations that the county only offered cellular 911 services in order to capture future funding.

"Unlike other Illinois counties that provide a central 911 answering service, our county allowed the duplication of 911 services to spread throughout the various municipalities, resulting in a duplication of services and costs to our taxpayers. I didn't want this to happen again with cellular 911 services," Depke said. "I do not favor, nor will I support an additional tax on cellular phones for 911 services." The chairman concluded his remarks by asking legislators to oppose any cellular 911 tax.

Other supported legislative topics in Lake County's 1996 program included: telephone and cellular telephone companies-county zoning authority; Affordable Housing Commission-additional funding; Workforce Development Block Grant; competitive sealed proposals; transportation assistance programs-continued funding; 55 mph speed limit on rural county roads; continued funding for federally qualified health centers and community health centers; local health protection grant-additional funding; local health departments as Medicaid providers; day care center regulation; medical transport programs; reimbursement rates for mental health and substance abuse providers; revenue modifications for fiscal administrative service organizations; allocation of mental health and substance abuse funds; HIV housing demonstration projects; registered assisted living establishments; childhood lead screening program; hearing and vision screening programs; Medicaid-funded adult dental care; opposition to the two-tiered voter registration system; and county impact fees.

Moratorium makes sense for Wauconda

It's surprising that one readily available alternative to helter-skelter residential growth—the moratorium—isn't used more often. Maybe the reluctance of village officials to tell developers to "hold the phone" has to do with the macho image or fear of being left behind in the race for total development.

Wauconda was one village where officials had the courage to stop development in its tracks a year ago. Their decision to take a breather in the home building chase was a belief that building was out-running infrastructure and need for a financially burdened public schools system to have time to right itself.

The building ban also provided time to develop a new comprehensive land use plan that now is nearing adoption stage. Not the least of the moratorium benefits was what Trustee David Wanshek described as the opportunity to send a message to developers that Wauconda prefers low density housing developments.

The message sending motive was successful to the extent that the first building proposal submitted since the building ban is for a subdivision of 75 homes to be built on approximately one-third acre lots.

Reform challenge could be landmark

Gov. Jim Edgar chose his State of the State address to echo a sentiment that has oft been voiced here, there and everywhere in Illinois: that public education financing has to be reformed—now.

In speaking out, the governor took a politically safe position. Education reform is a popular notion. Every school superintendent in the state, most board of education members and many citizens have been saying essentially the same thing for years.

If everyone is on the same page calling for reform, then the main thing to decide is how and when. Without saying so, the governor indicated the timing for initiating reform while avoiding recommending how. Income tax increase? More sales tax? New tax on commercial property? There are enough options certainly to get the debate going?

Gov. Edgar certainly had to be thinking about the report due March 31 from a special commission being headed by Stanley Ikenberry, former president of the University of Illinois. There are great expectations for what the commission will recommend as well as a great foreboding as exemplified by the comments of the president of a tax watchdog group published here recently. The worry is that the Ikenberry Commission will only throw more money at what has become an exploited, wasteful, non-productive bureaucracy—the Illinois public schools. What the public schools badly need is performance rating.

Politically, Gov. Edgar could be thinking of seizing the opportunity with both houses of the General Assembly in Republican hands to enact the type of education financing reform that isn't going to pour more money into the hands of the teachers' unions while bringing about badly need property tax relief.

If Edgar means what he says, then hurrah for the guv! With a debate over school funding reform being waged, the 1996 election campaign could be a landmark event instead of another step in the process to provide professional politicians with job security.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— Airlift practices raising questions

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

There's a dark side to the finding that Lake County's death rate involving vehicles in 1995 was 56, unexpectedly static considering there are more people and more cars.

Coroner Barbara Richardson says the static vehicular death figure relates directly to the fact that more and more accident victims are being airlifted to the Milwaukee Trauma Center for treatment. If death occurs in connection with a traffic accident, the fatality is recorded as a Wisconsin statistic.

The dark side is a recent question posed by Trauma Center officials that has Coroner Richardson puzzled. "Why are you sending us so many dead people?" Wisconsin authorities wanted to know.

Decision for the costly airlift, which can run up to \$4,000, is made at the accident scene by attending police and rescue squad technicians. While the coroner's office is a repository for all sorts of statistics on natural and violent deaths, no airlift information is compiled. That's a statistic maintained by individual police departments and rescue squads.

Are quick trigger airlift orders a high tech version of towing scams that have bedeviled police for decades? When that question was posed to the coroner, she replied quickly, "We just don't keep those kind of records."

Among the records kept in the Lake County coroner's office are those relating to organ donors and nursing home deaths. Richardson's office has high marks on both counts. The Lake County coroner's office was recognized as tops last year in Illinois for encouraging organ donations.

As for circumstances surrounding deaths other than natural

causes in nursing homes, Coroner Richardson said investigators have raised questions about resident abuse in a handful of local nursing homes caring for the elderly. The homes are being monitored closely.

"They know they're being watched," Richardson related. "Funny, how we've noticed improvements already."

TRIFECTA?—The orange and blue of the University of Illinois is going to be more evident in 1996 in Lake County. Jan. 31, U of I county alums will welcome the new president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Stukel at a reception at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

Monday, July 15, the first ever U of I Athletic Assn. scholarship golf outing to be staged in the county is set for Shore Acres Country Club, Lake Bluff. The Athletic Assn. could make it a "trifecta" if the spring sports caravan makes a stop here. That's the event where Illini fans get an opportunity to quiz the two Lous (football Tepper and basketball Henson) what's happening? (Or not happening?)

FOUL SMELL—Lake County politicians were so busy congratulating themselves for getting Illinois Tollway commissioners to back off from turning Rte. 120



into a "pay to drive" roadway that they didn't notice the foul odors wafting over the whole sorry mess.

Plans to link Rte. 120 with the toll-bearing stretch of the controversial Rte. 53 extension amounted to a smoke-screen, a sop to elected officials who have been carrying tollway plans on their backs in hostile territory. Chalk up the Rte. 120 "change of heart" as a fan dance by tollway commissioners to seduce homeowners into thinking the Tollway Authority is responsive to their needs.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—No hats are safe when Erika and John decide to go on a fashion escapade. Pop's fedoras are the most popular targets (because he's the only one in the family who wears a hat). With a twist of her wrist, Erika can turn a jaunty snap brim into an ear-covering sun bonnet. John prefers to punch out the crown for a style reminiscent of Hoss Cartwright.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Kind words for candidate

Editor:

I was very pleased to learn that Jim Johnson is a candidate for County Board from Dist. 19 - Ela Township.

Jim led the charge to acquire Breezewald Park and today the Village of Lake Zurich owns the park, thanks to his referendum proposal.

Jim fought the village's uncontrolled growth and successfully helped defeat two of three developers' efforts.

Jim listens to people, not the politicians, and I admire his courage.

Also as a moderate Republican, Jim best represents my views on what's best for our community.

In the March 19 Primary I will be voting for Jim Johnson for County Board.

Jack Reiland
Lake Zurich

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (708) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (708) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

PARTY LINES

County electoral board rules on primary contests

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

It has been a busy week at the County clerk's office. With **Edna Schade** resigning Jan. 10 as head of elections, **Susan Ewalt** stepped up to fill the position.



Schade

Ewalt has been involved in various public relations jobs throughout the county including serving as public relations coordinator for Dist. 70 in Libertyville for several years.

Additionally, the County Clerk's office election board has ruled on several cases discussed Jan. 2 and 5.

In the case of **Bruce Chandler** vs. **Mona Strenger**, nominees for Republican precinct committeeman, precinct 221, the objection of Chandler was sustained and Strenger will not be on the March ballot.

In the case of **Elaine Palmer** vs. **Mary K. Estes**, nominees for Republican precinct committeemen, precinct 203, the objection of Elaine Palmer was sustained and Estes will not be on the ballot.

In the case of **Mary Gram** versus **Donna Marie Ryckman**, nominees for Republican precinct committeeman, precinct 208, Mary Gram withdrew her original objection, the motion to amend was denied, and it was ruled that Donna Marie Ryckman will be on the ballot.

In the case of **James Moore**, precinct 203 objectors **Wilfred F. Balmes, Jr.**,

nominee, Republican precinct committeeman, precinct 203, the objection was sustained and Wilfred F. Balmes will not be on the March ballot.

In the case of **Walter White** versus **Christopher Wakefield**, nominees for County Board, Dist. 12, the objection was overruled and White will be on the ballot. In the reverse, the objection against Wakefield was also overruled and he will also remain on the ballot.

Hosting Salvi—Representative **Peter Roskam** hosted a volunteer rally for U.S. senate candidate **Al Salvi**, Jan. 11 in Glen Ellyn. Roskam is from Wheaton in DuPage County. The Salvi campaign knows all-to-well that support in the collar counties is a must to ensure a primary victory. Primary opponent **Bob Kustra** was in Chicago the same day visiting students.



Porter

Challenger blasts hypocrisy—Lake Forest businessman **Richard Rinaolo** attacked his 10th district GOP primary opponent **John Porter** for "hypocrisy" in criticizing President **Bill Clinton** for the budget impasse, when Porter is notoriously for staunchly supporting Clinton's position opposing tax cuts for families.

Salvi calls for Clayton support—State Rep. **Al Salvi** is getting a hand sup-

porting his Parental Rights Amendment (PRA) from his brother, **Mike Salvi**, who is challenging state Rep. **Verna Clayton** in Dist. 51. Mike Salvi is urging Clayton to support the amendment which is designed to protect the primacy of the parent in family life.

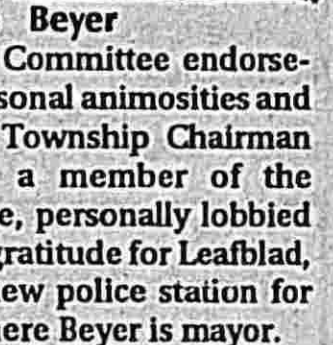
Top woman GOP—Corinne Gleske Wood of Mike Salvi Lake Forest is one of 15 Republican women in Illinois who has received a 1996 fellowship from the Illinois Lincoln Excellence in Public Service Series. In addition to being president of the Lake County Republican Federation, Wood is seeking the Republican bid as a state representative for the 59th District. The non-profit political education corporation founded in 1995 hopes to help 150 Republican women gain significant elected and appointed government policy-making positions in Illinois by 2005.

Ridgway reception—Citizens to elect **John E. Ridgway** Circuit Court Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Seat B, are planning in a reception at Gale Street Inn in Mundelein on Friday, Feb. 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person, and can be obtained at the door by calling 438-6733. Ridgway will compete for one of two new full circuit judicial seats created last July by the Illinois

Having fun—Backers of **Bonnie Thomson Carter** for a County Board seat from a west Lake County District were quick to point out that incumbent Rep. **Ed Fojtik** passed up an important meeting of the Lakes Region Sanitary Dist. last week for an evening of fun with campaign backers. The Thomson Carter-Fojtik clash is being battled out in the Wauconda-Fox Lake-Ingleside area.

Reason for stiff—County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Highland Lake) is sticking to the story that he lost the **Beyer** Republican Central Committee endorsement because of personal animosities and the fact that Avon Township Chairman **Charlene Beyer**, a member of the screening committee, personally lobbied against him. That's gratitude for Leafblad, who pushed for a new police station for Round Lake Park where Beyer is mayor.

In the county—Lt. Gov. **Bob Kustra** will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Friday, Jan. 26, at Harrison House Conference Center. Wonder if he'll be introduced as the lieutenant governor or the next U.S. senator from Illinois?



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Bank & Finance



Lakeland
Newspapers

Several tips for planning first-to-die life insurance

ALAN FRIEDLANDER

Over the last two years first-to-die life insurance, insurance that covers two to several lives, has been gaining a reputation as one of the most innovative new products in the financial services marketplace.

In many situations there is a need to insure two or more lives—but only one death benefit is necessary. As we analyze first-to-die life insurance, we conclude that the policy is not only gaining a good reputation but, more important, it's earning one.

First-to-die can be a significant bargain as it addresses a variety of business and family financial needs at 20 to 40 percent less cost than people would pay to purchase multiple single life policies to solve the same financial problems.

Here is the process I use to see if it fits my clients' needs. I consider:

1. Will first-to-die cover the death benefit needs adequately?

2. Will first-to-die save my client money?

Business owners often use life insurance to fund stock redemption and cross purchases buy/sell agreements should a partner or a stockholder in a business die. In some situations, though, multiple single life policies can be too expensive and administratively cumbersome. For example, for a group of eight partners or owners it can result in up to 56 policies. That is because each of the owners need coverage on the other seven.

First-to-die insurance could do it with one policy at a more affordable price and with greatly minimized paper work. Upon the first death, the surviving partners use the death benefit proceeds to purchase the deceased owners interest, and the coverage can be continued with a new policy on the seven remaining owners to fund subsequent buy-outs.

First-to-die is also becoming increasingly popular in funding key person insurance. Typically, separate policies

on key employees are owned and paid for by the company and death proceeds are paid to the company. However, only one first-to-die policy may be necessary at a more affordable price than multiple single life policies.

There can be some tax questions that may arise in using first-to-die in these situations. You should consult with your financial advisors in setting up these plans.

First-to-die can be used in many situations where more than one person must be insured, but only one death benefit is actually needed. The most common family use is to protect dual income families. First-to-die life insurance can be used to meet almost any financial need that arises when the first spouse dies. These needs include income protection, mortgage cancellation, funds for child care, education funding, grandparent gifting, pension maximization and estate planning.

As you consider first-to-die insurance, you'll want to look into some key features and benefits. For example, savings of up to 40 percent can be achieved compared with insuring each of the people individually. Plus, the first-to-die policy is normally more competitive than term insurance when you hold the policy for more than 10 years.

The most significant feature of this policy is that several lives will share the cash value from one life insurance policy. In the traditional cash value life insurance policy each life is supported by a separate and distinct cash value. In first-to-die we have one cash value which can support several lives. This

adds flexibility and lowers premium.

Some key features of these types of policies include the option of choosing between fixed and flexible premium payments. The policies may also give the option of increasing or maintain level death benefits. You also want to look for the ability to choose different coverage levels for each of the insurance, using term insurance writers. Remember, the features of the policy will vary by company and not all companies have this new and exciting product. You'll want to compare the product with the help of a professional life insurance agent.

It should be noted that first-to-die is not a product for everyone and every situation. Buying any financial product can be compared to getting fitted for a new home, and first-to-die is no exception. It has to fit before you buy because even the best product is not a bargain if it doesn't fit. Therefore, the advantage of a first-to-die contract should always be compared to the advantage of single life contracts. Chances are, however, first-to-die might fit one of your home or business needs and save you money!

Editor's note: Alan Friedlander is a registered representative with the New England Securities. His financial practice specializes in serving families and family owned business. He is a member of the panel experts in This Way to Wealth. For a free copy of your retirement planning guide or your questions are invited to write To This Way to Wealth, 2203B Lakeside Dr., Barrington, IL 60015 or call (312) 648-2068.



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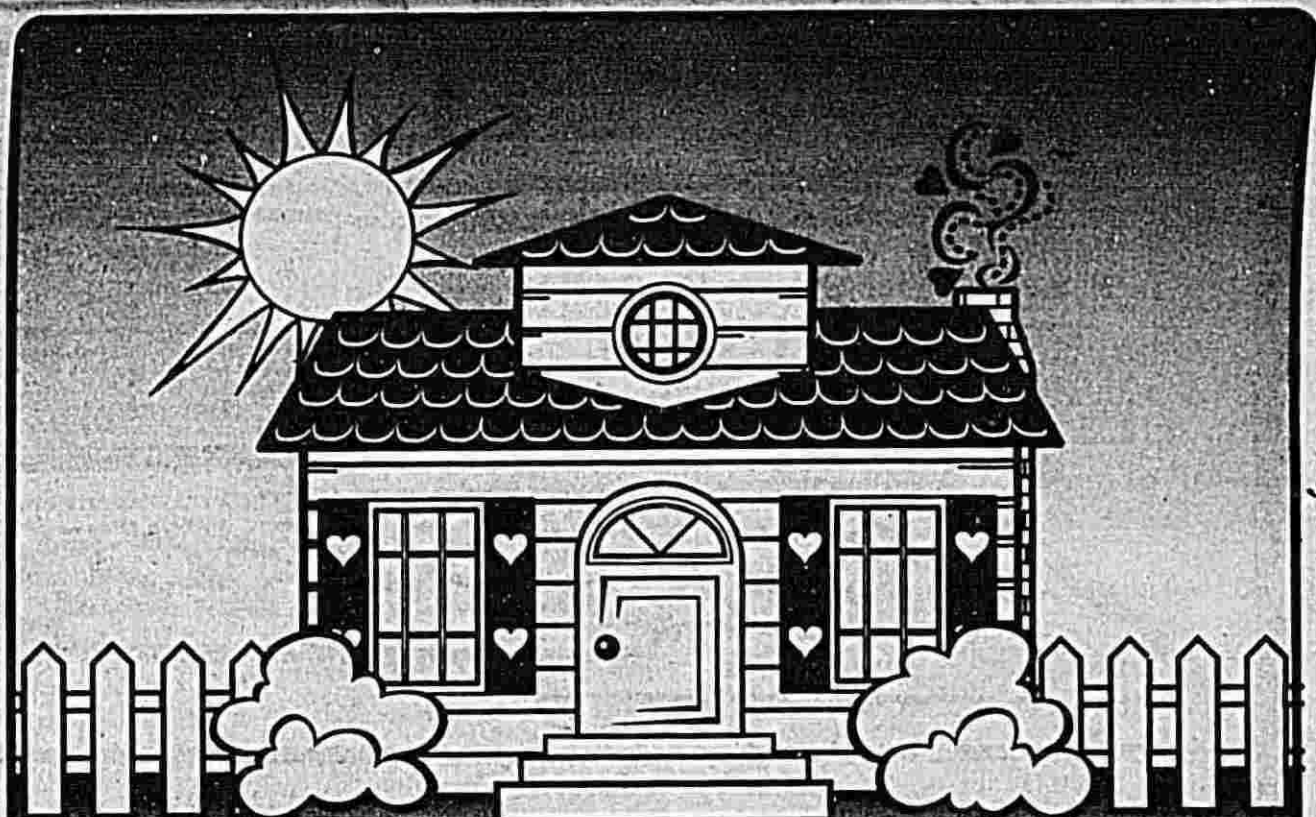
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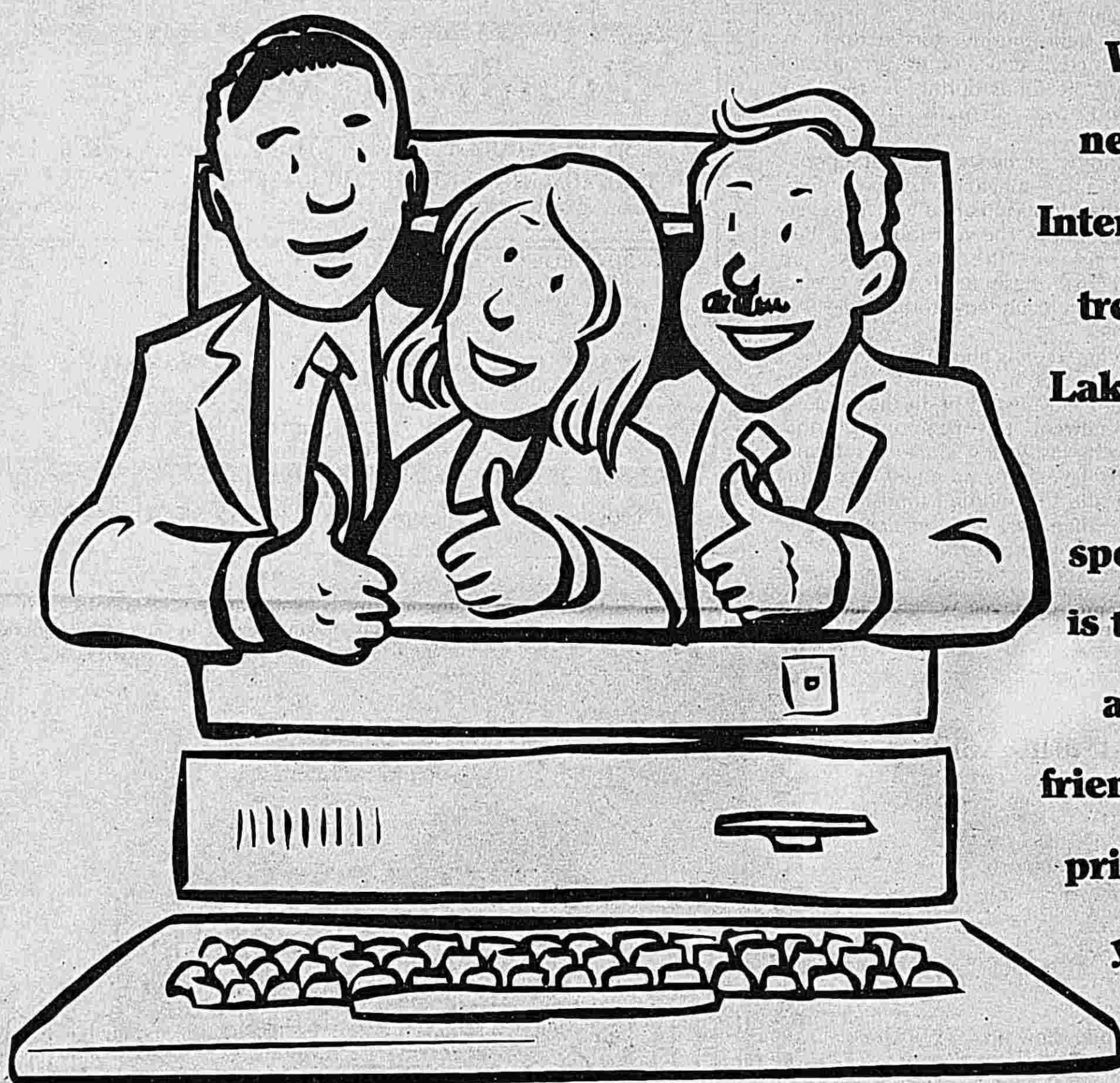


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Good Shepherd Medical Center

Art therapy

On-going Art Therapy Group sponsored by Good Shepherd Mental Health Services. Must be referred by a Good Shepherd physician. Adults meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and adolescents (ages 12 to 18) meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$15. Contact Mary Farrell at 381-0123, ext. 5405.

Asthmatic children

Asthmatic children parents meetings, special workshops are held periodically at Good Shepherd Hospital to provide parents of asthmatic children with education, networking and support opportunities. Call 381-0123, ext. 5024 for more information.

Lake County Health Dept.

Crisis counseling

The Lake County Health Dept. Mental Health Div. offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1819 27th St., Zion. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 872-4242.

Home health care

Home health care services of Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to home-bound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. If none of these are available, fees are based on a client's ability to pay, with no one refused services due to an inability to pay. For more information on how you can obtain this part-time health care at home, call 360-6717.

St. Therese Medical Center

Second Wind Group

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 3 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call 244-5900.

Grief support group

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 360-2259.

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

Eye Center offers free seminar on refractive surgery

Radial keratotomy (RK), a refractive surgical procedure designed to help correct refractive disorders—myopia (nearsightedness) and astigmatism, is now available at the Eye Center at Highland Park Hospital. The Eye Center ophthalmologists performing refractive surgery are fully accredited and certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Glasses and contact lenses are the most common methods for correcting refractive disorders. There are many reasons people choose RK to help correct nearsightedness. They wish to see well without physical dependence of glasses or contact lenses, to improve their performance in work or sports, to improve cosmetic appearance, to

meet the visual requirements for occupations such as law enforcement and firefighting, or simply for convenience.

RK is usually performed as an outpatient procedure under topical, local anesthesia and takes, with preparation, about half an hour. Patients usually return to work within one to two days.

RK is not recommended for everyone with a refractive disorder, and variables that affect the outcome of the surgery should be discussed with an ophthalmologist. Persons with stable myopia, myopia not increasing in intensity, are candidates for RK.

The Eye Center at Highland Park Hospital offers total eye care, including the latest diagnostic procedures in eye treat-

ment. The full range of visual services including retinal angiogram, ultra-sound treatment and laser surgery are available. Among their many uses, laser procedures are successful in treating retinal diseases often caused by diabetes and also in managing patients with glaucoma.

Anyone interested in learning more about correcting nearsightedness with refractive surgery can attend a free seminar presented by Ophthalmologist Richard Dennis, MD, at Highland Park Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. Call the Eye Center at Highland Park Hospital at (708) 480-3715. Highland Park Hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

Condell provides several exercise tips for children

Today's youngsters enjoy playing video games, watching television and, unfortunately, seem to be spending less time doing all the energetic activities that children used to do such as sandlot baseball or riding bikes—just for the fun of it.

"Unless children are taught how to be physically active and how to enjoy and participate in sports, chances are they will become physically inactive adults," says Karen Demski, manager of the NutriQuest program offered by Condell's Medical Center Health Institute (MCHI) located in Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville.

Here are some tips to encourage exercise at home and school for your children:

- The best thing a parent can do is be a good role model.
- Plan family activities around your location and climate. Throw a ball in your own backyard or hold a sledding party at the local park. Go for a walk after supper. Hike, picnic and swim more.

- Camping opens up many possibilities for physical activity—walking gathering firewood, etc.

- Leave the car in the garage. Rediscover the bike as transportation and as family recreation. Walk to school or to the store.

- Busy parents, especially single parents, may need to make a special effort to exercise with their children. Enjoy one-on-one time with your children.

- Take your infant from the stroller and playpen, which are high on security and convenience but low on exercise potential.

- Let the children "harvest" the food. This could simply be a trip to the supermarket—give youngsters coupons and have them search the aisles for products or send them searching for various items throughout the store. If you have a garden, they can help pick the vegetables or visit farms where you can pick your own fruit such as apples, strawberries or peaches.

- There are always chores. housework no longer provides a total physical workout but children can help mop, vacuum or take out the trash.

- Select fitness-oriented gifts such as a jump rope, mini-trampoline, tennis racket or a baseball bat, or a youth membership at the local YMCA. The choices are many but keep your child's skills and interest in mind.

- Take advantage of your community's recreation opportunities. From local "fun runs" to bird-watching hikes, there is usually something for everyone. Most importantly, make exercise fun. Focus on moving versus not moving whether it is a home-made obstacle course in

your basement to just dancing.

"You will find that if you make a conscious effort to create exercise moments for your children, you will probably benefit, too. Something as simple as cooking energetically—meat pounding, pancake flipping, or kneading bread dough—can be fun but will provide some exercise," Demski said.

For more information on behavior modification, nutritional education and weight management, attend one of the free weight management orientation programs offered every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. For reservations, call MCHI at 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Alzheimer's support group formed at Lake Forest Hospital

Alzheimer's disease can be a frustrating experience for not only those who are affected by the disorder but also for the caregiver who must provide help with day-to-day functions. To help ease these frustrations, Lake Forest Hospital offers a support group for people who give care to family members suffering from Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders.

The group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the library of Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the hospital campus. Staff from the hospital's Adult Daycare Program will provide free care during the meeting for family members who require supervision.

The group provides emotional support, social interaction and educational opportunities to caregivers who are often isolated due to the difficulty of obtaining respite care for their family members. Professional staff members of Lake Forest Hospital will lead discussions about dealing with difficult behaviors, daycare options, legal issues, safety, medications and research advances.

Caregivers throughout Lake County are welcome to attend. Funds for this program have been provided through a grant by the Buchanan Family Fund of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff United Way and there is no charge for participation. For further information, call Sandy Summers, activities director at Westmoreland at 234-5600, extension 5982.

MS support group meets

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group for People with MS will meet Thursday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at RIC. The topic will be "Relax, Meditate and Exercise Your Way Into the New Year" with guest speaker Mary Dillon Grant, RN, RIC outpatient nurse.

All meetings are free and open to the public. Free parking is available at the garage at 321 East Erie. Be sure to bring your parking ticket to the meeting for validation. Refreshments are served at every meeting.

For further information, call Roberta Winter at (312) 908-5381.

Discussion group on epilepsy offered

Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois will sponsor an adult discussion group exploring the many issues which surround living with epilepsy. The group will meet every Monday for six weeks, beginning Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. The meetings will be held at ESNI's office, 1698 First St., Highland Park.

Due to limited space, registration is required. There is a \$20 charge for the series of six meetings.

For information, and registration, call Alice Short at 433-8960.

LFH offers 'Baby's first year' program

Lake Forest Hospital offers "Baby's First Year, Smiling to Babbling: Baby's Showing Personality!" on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the hospital. Parents and their babies are invited to participate in this fun activity workshop, which will help parents learn how to introduce active playtimes for 4-7 month olds, as baby moves from rolling to sitting.

Topics covered include mealtime techniques, establishing bedtime routines, and keeping baby healthy. Subsequent classes for 7-10 month olds will meet in March and May.

To register for this free program or future "Baby's First Year" offerings, call 234-6112.

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Staff honored for service

Seven Good Shepherd Hospital staff members were honored with Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) at a special ceremony held at the hospital. The awards for 1995 were presented by Russell E. Feurer, chief executive, in recognition of the individuals' exceptional service and initiative while supporting the hospital's goals of providing quality, cost effective health care in a wholistic and caring environment.

The winners were: Michele Wuertz, R.N., coordinator of Endoscopy Lab/Minor Surgery and Ambulatory Care, of Barrington; Mari Lee Harwood, R.N., nurse supervisor of the Orthopedics Unit, of Algonquin; Bob Bradley, clinical technician, of Barlett; Roseanne Niese, R.N., supervisor Med/Surg Nursing, of McHenry; Tim McDonnell, R.T., Respiratory Care Supervisor, of Vernon Hills; Rosemarie Jeretina, R.N., Cardiac Rehabilitation/Telemetry, of Arlington Heights; and Angela Chesley, R.N., director of Quality Management/CNE, of McHenry.

Besides receiving special distinguished service pins, the honored individuals' names are now displayed on plaques in the ground floor lobby of the hospital.

Abbott announces new preventive therapy

Abbott Laboratories announced it received clearance from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to market clarithromycin (Biaxin®) as a preventive agent for disseminated Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC). MAC, the most common systemic bacterial infection in patients with advanced AIDS, is characterized by fever, night sweats, weight loss or wasting, diarrhea, and abdominal pain, and is associated with a significant number of AIDS-related deaths.

"Patients with advanced AIDS who are severely immunocompromised are at high risk for disseminated MAC," says Mark Pierre, M.D., of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. "When used as a preventive agent, clarithromycin can reduce the risk of disseminated MAC. The study has shown that the prophylactic use of clarithromycin extends the lives of patients with advanced AIDS."

A statistically significant survival benefit was observed with clarithromycin. Mortality was reduced by 31 percent, 31 percent, and 20 percent at 6, 12, and 18 months, respectively. Since the analysis at 18 months includes patients no longer receiving prophylaxis, the survival benefit of clarithromycin may be underestimated.

Volunteers honored at Good Shepherd

A number of volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital for their donated services. Those honored include: from Barrington, Kelly Bullock, 100 hours; Hilda Dorazil, 1,000 hours; Sandy Howard, 1000 hours; Christopher Jedd, 100 hours; Doris Miller, 100 hours; Jim Mulvihill, 100 hours; Syd Ryan, 500 hours; Nicole Salaman, 100 hours; Bill Stanczak, 100 hours; Lillian Ward, 1,000 hours; and Gret Zimmerman, 100 hours.

Also, from Cary, Pat Dilday, 100 hours; from Crystal Lake, Dorothy Krueger, 3,000 hours; from Hawthorn Woods, Dorothy Crawford, 500 hours; Hazel Parr, 100 hours; from Lake Zurich, Bob Bower, 1,000 hours; May Dienethal, 1,000 hours; and from Lincolnshire, Janet Boe, 100 hours.

REMINDER...
BEGINNING
JAN. 20, 1996
THE NEW AREA CODE
FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

Finch announces appointments

The Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School announced new appointments to both the faculty and administrative staff. Frederick S. Sierles, M.D., has been named Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral



Sierles, M.D.

as a department chairman.

"Dr. Sierles has been a stalwart member of our school for over 20 years and has served us with distinction and honor," said Dean of The Chicago Medical School Dr. Theodore Booden, Ph.D. "In addition to being a prolific writer and researcher, his dedication to the development of educational programs, both undergraduate and graduate, is substantial."

With her administrative appointment,

Sciences, and Nancy Garn has been promoted to Senior Vice President for Learning Resources and Public Relations.

Dr. Sierles has the distinction of being an alumnus of the Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School as well

Garn will direct media and community relations for the Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School. She will also continue to direct the Learning Resource Center, which consists of the Boxer University Library, biomedical photography, medical illustrations, audiovisual services, room scheduling, and duplications. Garn is currently editor of the university's annual report, the "Year in Review," as well as "Communique," the faculty-alumni newsletter. She also serves as Executive Chief Proctor for the United States Medical Licensing Examiners (USMLE) at the school.

"This appointment recognizes Garn's achievement in the development and supervision of the Learning Resource Center and her role as director of its planned expansion," said Herman M. Finch, chairman of the Board of Trustees and CEO.

"Furthermore, Garn, in fulfilling her new responsibilities for public relations, will be an excellent goodwill ambassador to the media and to the community at large."



Garn

DISCOVER LAKE COUNTY'S PREMIER WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

A NEW CHOICE

The University Clinics have been taking care of family medical needs since 1982. We are now expanding our services to bring a new level of women's health care to Lake County.

MORE SERVICES

The University Clinics has opened a comprehensive Women's Health Center in the recently renovated

A.S. Hansen mansion, just south of

our main campus.

The Women's Health Center will provide routine obstetrical

and

gynecological services, and will be adding specialty programs that meet the specific needs of Lake County women.



This center will also be the new site for our pioneering program for the treatment of recurrent pregnancy loss and related immunologic disorders.

ONE LOCATION

The University Clinics look forward to meeting the unique needs of women in our new center, where routine or complicated care is provided by our experienced, professionals in one location.

Women's Health Center
Finch University Health Sciences/
The Chicago Medical School
3471 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, Illinois

We accept all types of insurance plans and can work with you on alternative payment options.



Information & Appointments

473-4357

Hours

Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00



UNIVERSITY CLINICS

THE FAMILY HEALTH CARE SPECIALISTS

Tips on 'Calling it Quits in '96'

Pledging to kick the nicotine habit is among the most common New Year's resolutions in America. In many cases, this resolution is broken soon after it is made. To help make 1996 the year when smokers' resolutions become a reality, here are 10 tips to help smokers call it quits in '96.

1. Are you ready?

Everyone around you wants you to quit smoking—but are you really ready to quit? Write down your reasons for wanting to quit and your fears about the quitting process. Prepare ways to overcome the barriers often associated with quitting, such as weight gain and stress. Think about healthy habits you can substitute in place of smoking, like drinking eight glasses of water a day or taking up exercise.

2. It's a physical thing.

Nicotine is physically addictive. Many smokers find it difficult to endure nicotine withdrawal symptoms such as cravings for tobacco, anxiety, headaches, fatigue and irritability. Ask your doctor what you can do to ease the intensity of these effects. Your doctor can prescribe a nicotine patch, like Nicoderm® (nicotine transdermal system), and a free personalized support program to help you.

3. Get psyched.

Decide when and how you want to quit. Set a realistic quit

date—be sure to choose a week when you don't anticipate excessive pressure at work or at home. Give yourself time to determine how you can make quitting as easy as possible. Decide whether it's best for you to quit cold turkey or consider a program that can offer personalized support.

4. Be prepared to miss it.

Smoking is an addiction. Be aware that you are giving up something that your body and mind are used to and something that you enjoy on many levels. No one will tell you it's easy. So, try to prepare yourself by creating a plan that will work best for you.

5. Toss 'em.

That's right, you have to throw out all of your cigarettes. You should also get rid of ashtrays, lighters and matches, anything that makes smoking a cigarette possible. Make your home, car and office smoke-free—do not allow family members, friends or co-workers to smoke near you.

6. Spread the word.

Quitting is often made easier when family and friends lend their support. Not only can they help you resist your temptation to pick up a cigarette—they can also hold you accountable.

7. Buddy-Up.

You don't have to do it alone. Seek out a friend who will try quitting with you. Together you

can encourage one another.

8. Resist the temptation.

Overcoming your tobacco cravings may seem impossible at times. Prepare for your urges to smoke—keep gum on hand, go for a walk, exercise, figure out the best way to distract yourself when you crave a cigarette. Your urges will not go on forever. Time them and see how long they last and how frequently they occur each day.

9. One day at a time.

Once you've decided to quit, set short term goals. If you can make it through the first week, your chances of remaining smoke-free increase substantially.

10. Reward yourself.

As you set your goal, decide on a reward to go with it. When you wake up in the morning, choose a reward to use as an incentive to make it through that day without smoking. Or, every time you think about having a cigarette take a dollar and put it aside—at the end of the smoke-free day or week, treat yourself.

If at first—you don't succeed, try, try again. Most smokers try to quit several times before they succeed. Even if you have smoked for a long time, remember your chances of having a heart attack decrease just 24 hours after becoming smoke-free.

New medical staff officers at Good Shepherd Hospital

Joseph Giangrosso, MD, medical director of Good Shepherd Hospital's emergency medicine department, has been re-elected for the third year as president of the hospital's medical staff executive committee.

Dr. Giangrosso received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Bologna, Italy. He completed residencies in family practice at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and in emergency medicine at the University of Illinois-



Giangrosso

Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine.

He is certified by the American Board of Family Practice and the American Board of Emergency Medicine.

Serving as president-elect of the medical staff is Philip Bushnick, MD, a plastic surgeon with Suburban Plastic Surgery Associates in Hoffman Estates. Dr. Bushnick is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Chicago, and completed two residencies at the University of Illinois in general surgery and plastic surgery. He is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery.



Bushnick

Newly elected as secretary/treasurer of the medical staff is Richard McDonough, MD, a family practitioner, with Barrington Family Physicians in Barrington. Dr. McDonough is a graduate of the University of Illinois and did his residency in family medicine at the University of North Carolina. He is certified by the American Board of Family Practice.



McDonough

Department chairmen for 1996 are:

James Jedd, MD (anesthesiology); Joseph Giangrosso, MD (emergency medicine); Richard Ferolo, MD (family practice); Carol Kotzan, MD (internal medicine); Daniel Pesavento, MD (obstetrics and gynecology); Raja Bahu, MD (pathology); Robert Belter, MD (pediatrics); Leo Jacobs (psychiatry); Randy Kettering, Ph.D. (psychology); Robert Flanigan, MD (surgery); and George Cassidy, MD (radiology).

The 1996 committee chairs are: Philip Nagel, MD (ambulatory care); Michael Young, MD (by-laws); Robert Flanigan, MD (cancer); Mohammad Bawani, MD (internal medicine credentials); Philip Bushnick, MD (medical staff credentials); Bruce Bell, MD (medical records); Glenn Golbus, MD (medical/surgical intensive care); Peter Wuertz, MD (pharmacy and therapeutics); Robert Flanigan, MD (surgery steering); and Robert Witkowski, MD (utilization review).

Good Shepherd to open new baby nursery

Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, is celebrating the arrival of a new, 4,500 square-foot baby nursery. The new nursery officially will open on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and is designed with the latest medical technology and family-focused features to provide quality health care to newborns and their families.

The new \$1.8 million nursery expansion is approximately four times the size of the existing nursery, said June Thomas, R.N., clinical director of women's health, Good Shepherd Hospital. "The nursery includes 22 normal newborn beds and eight special care newborn beds, and has the flexibility to accommodate more babies, if necessary."

The nursery was specially designed with physician and nursing input to provide state-of-the-art newborn care. There is an admitting nursery for closer observation immediately following delivery, a regular newborn nursery, and a special care nursery designed for babies with special

needs. The special care nursery is equipped with special isolettes, pulse oximeters, ventilators, cardiac/respiratory monitoring and a gas rail allowing more flexibility of space, Thomas said.

The nursery also includes a special viewing area for family members and siblings of newborns. A special "sibling" viewing window has been designed for small children to see into the nursery and look at their new baby brother or sister.

"It's very important that siblings be included in the emotional excitement surrounding the birth of a new brother or sister," said Thomas. "This is just another way that Good Shepherd is providing family focused care—caring for the patient's family is sometimes just as important as providing direct patient care."

The opening of the new nursery marks the completion of Phase I of Good Shepherd's Birth Center expansion. Phase II of the project will begin in Mid-January

and will include the renovation and enlargement of the Labor and Delivery Rooms (LDR), plus two new LDR rooms. Currently, the hospital's Labor and Delivery rooms are decorated in a home-like setting to make expectant mothers and fathers as comfortable as possible. The rooms are equipped with the latest medical technologies for assisting baby and mother, including a state-of-the-art fetal monitoring system that permits nursing and medical staff to assess a patient's status from any location in the Birth Center.

Phase III, the final phase, will include enlarging the lobby and family waiting area of the Birth Center.

The expansion of the nursery and Birth Center is being done to accommodate the existing and future rise in deliveries at Good Shepherd Hospital. In 1995, there were about 2,100 total deliveries at the hospital including more than 200 babies requiring intensive care.

HIV Hotline hours expanded

In order to better accommodate people seeking information about HIV and AIDS, the Illinois Department of Public Health's AIDS Hotline has expanded its hours of service by 20 percent to 15 hours a day, announced Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state director of public health.

Calls to the hotline (800-AID-AIDS) are now being answered from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. Previously, calls were handled each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The hotline offers services to those who speak Spanish and to the hearing impaired (1-800-782-0423).

"By increasing the number of hours the hotline is available, we are trying to make information about HIV/AIDS, prevention and risk reduction, counseling and testing, and referrals for other services, more convenient to more people," Dr. Lumpkin said. "Education

remains our most effective weapon in attempting to combat the spread of this deadly disease."

The department's hotline, which has been operational since 1985, received more than 30,000 calls in 1995, making it one of the busiest state hotlines in the United States.

Topics more frequently addressed by hotline counselors are about how HIV is transmitted, where to be tested for HIV infection, referrals to HIV service organizations, information about HIV/AIDS symptoms and emotional support.

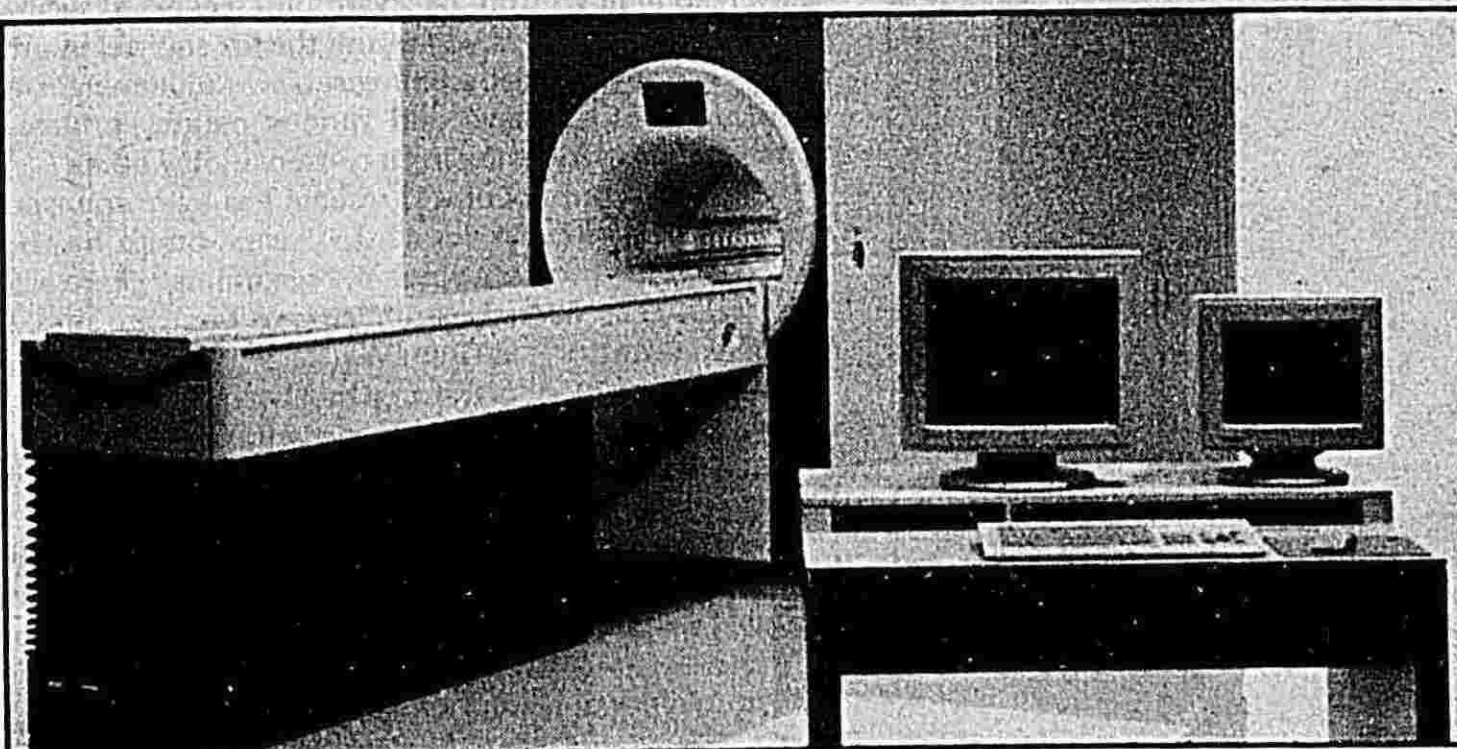
The department awarded Test Positive Aware Network of Chicago (TPA) a one-year contract to operate the hotline beginning July 1, 1995. As part of its proposal, TPA pledged to expand the hours of the hotline once it had assembled its paid and volunteer staff.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center offers physician referral service

There are more than 100 top quality physicians within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network that are available by calling 1-800-867-7044.

Those who call will be assisted by a medical information specialist, specially trained to understand the caller's personal medical needs. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialist, and can also arrange your first appointment.

For more information, call 342-7483.



Medical technology advances

Lake Forest Hospital offers the latest in magnetic resource imaging with Magnetom Vision in their diagnostic center.

NICASA celebrates 30th year, honors Sen. Peterson

John F. (Jack) Sandner, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will be keynote speaker at the 30-Year Celebration of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the corporate headquarters of Trustmark Insurance Co., 400 N. Field Dr., Lake Forest.

The celebration kicks off several events in 1996 which will focus on the agency's 30 years of service in preventing and treating alcohol and other drug abuse. The theme of the year is "Positive Choices With Lifelong Solutions."

Founded in 1966, NICASA is headquartered in Round Lake with additional clinical facilities in Waukegan and Prairie View. The agency also operates Bridge House, a residential halfway house in Waukegan for men and

women recovering from alcohol and other drug abuse, and the Women and Children's Center in North Chicago.

Special honoree Jan. 27 will be Sen. William E. Peterson, a long-time supporter of NICASA, according to Judy Fried, executive director.

"Sen. Peterson has been very instrumental in helping NICASA obtain program funding. We are especially appreciative of his efforts on behalf of our Women and Children's Center in North Chicago," Fried said.

"His support of the agency also includes obtaining space for

our Prairie View facility in the Vernon Twp. Community Center and support of NICASA's prevention programs. He's always been accessible. If you ask for help

who has worldwide respect for his economic expertise and leadership," Fried said. "As busy as he is, Jack still finds time to help agencies like NICASA. He is ab-

solutely committed to helping reduce and prevent the problems caused by alcoholism and other drug abuse."

Fried said Sandner is a member of NICASA's Board of Directors and has also supported the Minnesota-based Hazelden Foundation. Hazelden has designated NICASA as a provider of aftercare services to its graduates, she said.

Sponsor of the event is Trustmark, which Fried described as "a great friend and community partner of NICASA."

The 30-Year Celebration will be from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. A dinner will precede dancing to the music of the Allan Kaye Orchestra. Tickets are \$50 and RSVP's are requested by Jan. 20. For more information, contact Jane Sage at 546-6450.

'Sen. Peterson has been very instrumental in helping NICASA obtain program funding. We are especially appreciative of his efforts on behalf of our Women and Children's Center in North Chicago.'

— Judy Fried,
NICASA executive director



from Sen. Peterson, you know you're going to get it."

Fried said the agency is privileged to have Sandner as the keynote speaker.

"He is a dynamic individual

solutely committed to helping reduce and prevent the problems caused by alcoholism and other drug abuse."

Fried said Sandner is a member of NICASA's Board of Direc-

LAKELIFE

Lakeland Newspapers



Tom Smith, stewardship volunteer coordinator, supervises a group of volunteers near the Heller Nature Preserve.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Volunteers make a difference at conservation workdays

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

It's 9 a.m. on a Saturday in January. While most people are still eating breakfast in the warmth of their homes, a group of energetic, conservation-minded individuals embark on a mile hike along the railroad tracks. The destination is an oak savanna in Wadsworth Prairie Forest Preserve. The intention is to help restore the savanna to its former glory.

On this particular winter conservation workday, the skies are clear and the weather is expected to warm into the 40s. Seven volunteers prepare to get some exercise and to perform a good deed for the native environment.

Conservation workdays are scheduled every weekend throughout the winter months, as long as windchills aren't below minus-20 degrees.

"We do work when it's really cold and we always advise volunteers to dress in layers. Most of the people know what they're getting into.

They come prepared to work in the weather," said Tom Smith, stewardship volunteer coordinator.

"The winter isn't too bad. This summer it was almost unbearable with a 105-degree heat index," said Smith.

Although warm weather workdays are somewhat more popular with volunteers, the winter workdays are very productive. With frozen ground, volunteer workers don't need

to worry about crushing any tender native plants.

"The basic project in winter is freeing the area of exotic species — mostly European buckthorn. We take them out because they're shading out other species. The brush cutting opens up a window of opportunity for native species," explained Smith.

Once volunteers arrive at the Wadsworth Prairie oak savanna, they quickly grab pruning tools and chainsaws and get to work. New volunteers are given a quick lesson in what to chop down and what to leave. Oak trees with their knobby bark, which helps resist prairie fires, are easy to identify.

Wadsworth Prairie site steward Jim Steffen explains that the goal is for the herbaceous underlayer in the oak savanna to receive 10 percent available light and it is only receiving about 1 or 2 percent.

"We need to open up the site enough so the oak trees can reproduce," said Steffen. Steffen's profession is an ecologist at the Chicago Botanic Gardens in Glencoe where he manages a 100-acre woodland.

Conservation volunteers came from across the county from Lincolnshire to Waukegan to Wauconda. One popular reason for being involved is that it is great exercise.

"It's my health club," remarked Joan Palincsar, who is also involved in monitoring butterflies at the site.

Don Osmund, an electrical technician from Libertyville, said he read about the workdays in the newspaper, came to one and got hooked.

"It's great to get some exercise and make new discoveries," said Osmund.

Will Fletcher, a retired social studies teacher from Dist. 75 in Mundelein, is an amateur nature photographer who said he likes to give back to the community.

After about an hour and a half of work, it's time for a break over apple juice and homemade oatmeal cookies. Conversation flows from backyard bird feeders to swans to how the grey squirrel is edging out the fox squirrel in urban areas. With an ecologist, a biologist (Dave Sollenberger, also of the Botanic Gardens) and various nature enthusiasts, there is much to learn during a conservation workday.

The Lake County Forest Preserve has been sponsoring conservation workdays for 11 1/2 years. Smith has been involved in the program since the beginning. There are as many tales of recovered natural sites as there are sites, but one of his favorites is at Grant Woods.

"For about 20 years the area had been overgrown," said Smith. "The first time we checked there were tens of thousands of plants suppressed in the undergrowth. There was nothing coming out of the ground."

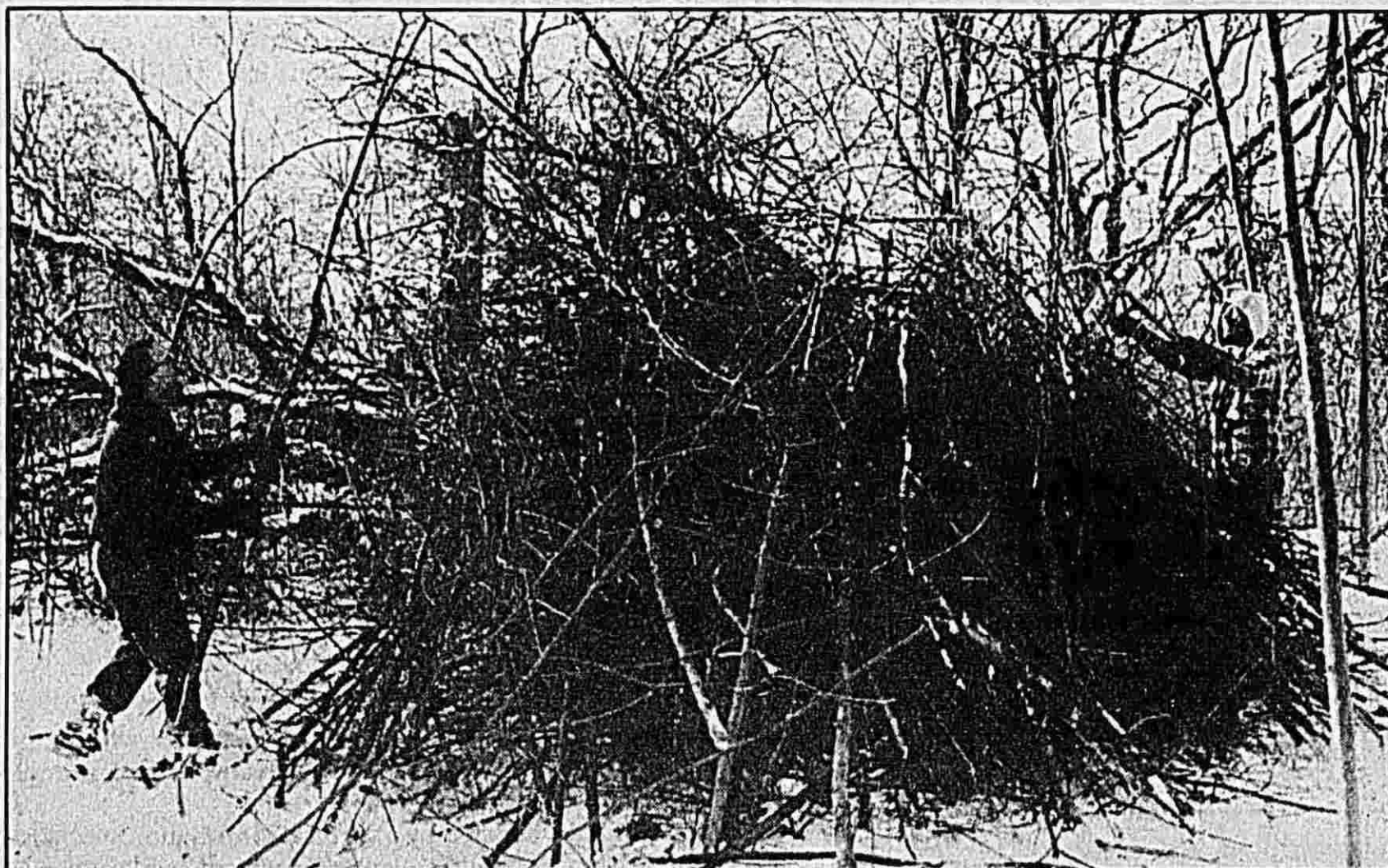
Volunteers cleared the site of buckthorn and within a year native species had overgrown the brush. The species included such eye catchers as liatris and Indian paintbrush.

"There are really remarkable results," said Smith.

Those types of results are what keep volunteers coming back.

"Once people get out and they see the difference they can make, they get a feeling of accomplishment and they come back," said Smith.

To get involved, call Smith at 948-7753, ext. 212.



Dave Sollenberger and Don Osmund add to a sky-high pile of brush at the Wadsworth Prairie oak savanna. Removing non-native brush will allow native plants to receive sunlight needed for growth.

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'The Adjustment'

The drama, "The Adjustment," will be performed through Feb. 10 at Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood. Times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Cost is \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. The play, written by Michael T. Folle, follows the career of Sharon, a political lobbyist who is on the verge of the biggest deal of her career until complications arise. Reservations are recommended by calling 432-SHOW (7469).

'Pinocchio' presented

The Papal Players, a professional live theater company that entertains for children, presents a one-hour musical classic, "Pinocchio," at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St. on Jan. 20 and 31 at 10 a.m., Feb. 17 at 10 a.m., Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m., and Feb. 21, 22 and 28 at 10 a.m. Also, there will be one performance at Schaumburg Prairie Center, 102 Schaumburg Ct., on Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 (\$6 at the door). Advanced group (over 20) purchases are \$4. Reserve tickets in advance by calling 359-9556.

'Jake's Women'

Northbrook Theatre presents the Neil Simon comedy "Jake's Women" on weekends through Feb. 3. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. There is a 3 p.m. matinee on Jan. 28. All seats are reserved and are regularly priced at \$15. There are discounts for tickets paid in advance, groups of 15 or more, and students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information, call the Northbrook Theatre at 291-2367.

'Nunsense II'

PM&L presents the musical "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27, Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by stopping by the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Run For Your Wife'

Laughing Stock Theatre presents the British sex farce "Run For Your Wife" at Andre's Steakhouse Jan. 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. Andre's is located on Rte. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815) 678-2671.

Act in 'Sin'

Auditions for "Living in Sin" by Matthew Calhoun are Saturday, Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Roles are available for five men and two women (ages 15 to 50). A one-minute prepared monologue is requested. Actors can make appointments by calling 432-7469.

Auditions

Auditions for PM&L's March production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wasserman will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Jan. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a large cast with roles for both men and women age 20 and up. Call 395-2096 for more information.

Musical journey

"And The World Goes Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Preview performances begin Jan. 24, and the show plays through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. (most Thursday performances receive a free fish or steak dinner with the purchase of a full price theatre ticket); Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

MUSIC

Choral Dynamics

The Libertyville Seniors are selling tickets for Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics presentation on Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Libertyville High School auditorium. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children under 12. At the door, tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children under 12. The Libertyville Senior Council will earn money for every ticket they sell. Get tickets at the Senior Leisure Center, 135 W. Church, Libertyville, or call 367-1684.

Concert & dance

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will host a 21st Birthday Concert & Dance on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Featured will be Patt & Possum, Jim Craig, The Mormans, Douglas Udell, The Double Deckers, and more. For more information, call 367-0707.

'Cabin fever' concerts

Tickets are available for "Cabin Fever Jazz" concerts on Sundays beginning Jan. 21 with The John Moulder Trio at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. John Moulder has been called "one of the finest jazz guitarists in the city." The concerts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and will feature a cash beverage bar. Tickets are \$12 (or \$67 for the series of six concerts). For more information, call 234-6060 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Folk concert series

Join Old Town School of Folk Music teacher Mark Dvorak on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. as he kicks off the 1996 Folk Music Concert Series at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and students ages 4 through 18. Children under 4 enter free. Reservations are not required. Concert series passes are available in advance and can be purchased by calling the museum at 526-7878.

Winter concert

The North Suburban Symphony will hold a winter concert at 4 p.m. on Jan. 28 at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Featured will be soprano Donna Rollene of Wildwood, singing Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate." Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. For further information call 926-8554.

Group voice sessions

Group voice sessions will be available at the David Adler Cultural Center beginning Jan. 28. These sessions, available for both adolescents and adults, will meet on Saturday afternoons. For schedule and price information, call 367-0707.

Chamber music class

Come to the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville and make music with other area musicians on Monday or Wednesday evenings. Openings exist for stringed and wind instrument players. Registration is now underway for the new 15-week semester, which begins the week of Jan. 29. Call 367-0707 for details.

ART

Art exploration

The David Adler Cultural Center will give students age 6 through 12 and above the opportunity to participate in an Open Studio. Students will have the freedom and opportunity to explore different art media and techniques in a studio setting. Two sessions, morning and afternoon, will be available on Saturdays beginning Jan. 20. For more information, contact Justine K. Vaughn at 367-5615.

Swiss wood carving

"Swiss Chip Carving" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$105 per student (tools extra). The two-day workshop will be led by Wayne Barton (formerly trained in Switzerland), founder and director of the Alpine School of Wood Carving. Register in advance by calling 234-6060 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students should bring a pencil, ruler, and a draftsman's compass.

Abstract art

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "From Geometry to Abstract Expressionism" through Jan. 22. Michael Hopkins and Diane Thodes, two Chicago area-based artists, present work to create a greater aware-

ness of abstract art in the printmaking medium. For more information call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707.

Water media

Lilo Torau is exhibiting water media paintings at the First Star Bank

on Deerfield Road, just east of Saunders in Riverwoods, during January.

Family concert

Bring family and friends to experience a blend of musical and visual See FYI page B14

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From page B13

entertainment on Jan. 20 when Ballet Chicago brings Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" to life. This family concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offered in cooperation with the McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center. Tickets are \$33 each, which includes round-trip transportation to Orchestra Hall. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Crystal Lake South High School parking lot and return to Crystal Lake by 3 p.m. To purchase tickets call (815)356-6296.

DANCE

Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Joyce and George Kammerer will call rounds at 7:45 p.m. Bob Wilcox will call Plus Level Squares at 8:15 p.m. Call 223-4012 for further details.

Walk n' Dodgers

The Walk N' Dodgers Square Dance Club is hosting a dance on Sunday, Jan. 21, at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cuer Doris Palmen will start rounds at 6:30 p.m. Ron Smejkal will call Plus Level Squares at 7 p.m. For more information call 336-0959.

Lily Society

The Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society begins its free, four-lecture public education series at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Chicago Botanic Garden. The lecture, led by Chicago Botanic Garden experts, will include a slide show on the lilies planted throughout the Botanic Garden. All lectures are open to the public. Non-Botanic Garden members will be charged the usual \$4 parking fee. For further information, call Lily Society President Woodruff Imberman at 733-0071.

LECTURE

SPECIAL EVENTS

Genealogical program set

The British Interest Group of WI & IL will present "PERSI" What It Is and How to Use It" for the Jan. 20 meeting. Carol Knigge will focus on using PERSI for British Isles research and how to obtain copies of the materials quoted. The meeting will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Richmond at 10 a.m. Call Paul Milner at 823-4282 for more information.

Margaret Smith at Zanies

Margaret Smith, the queen of comedic misery, will perform at Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills, on Jan. 20 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 549-6030 for reservations.

Prairie work day held

The Liberty Prairie Conservancy will hold a winter workday on Jan. 20 at the Liberty Prairie Nature Preserve from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Botts' house, 32147 Bobolink, Libertyville. Call Susan Meyer

at 367-8135 for information and/or membership opportunity.

Barnes & Noble events

Barnes & Noble in Hawthorn Center is hosting a book signing by Sandra Nissenburg, author of "Quick Meals for Healthy Kids & Busy Parents," on Jan. 20 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Also on Jan. 20 at 11 a.m., kids 5 to 8 years old can hear stories about snowmen, then take a picture home to color.

Gorton Center offers classes

Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, offers the following classes: "Smocking" on Jan. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or Feb. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., \$30; "Manage Your Time: Accomplish More" on Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$35; and "Gourmet Kitchens and Designer Baths" on Feb. 3 and 17 from 10 a.m. to noon, \$45 for individuals and \$50 per couple. For further information or to register for any of the classes, call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Adler's Mardi Gras Gala set for Feb. 3

Come join in the mischief and help support a wonderful organization. The David Adler Cultural Center's annual Mardi Gras Gala has become one of the highlights of the social calendar in Lake County. This year's event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mardi Gras is the single major fundraiser that supports the educational and cultural programs of the Adler Center, which is northern Lake County's largest cultural institution.

The traditional elements of New Orleans style Mardi Gras are features of Adler Center's Gala. Hors d'oeuvres, an elegant Cajun style dinner, beautiful decorations, live music, dancing and entertainment

will be included in the evening's festivities. A wide array of desirable goods, including sports memorabilia, and services will be available via live and silent auctions.

A special exhibition of work by artist Takeshi Yamada will kick off Mardi Gras for the Adler Center. Yamada's work in oil and acrylic on canvas focuses on the Mardi gras theme. Yamada shows with Nevill-Sargent in Libertyville and has had one person shows at the New Orleans Museum.

Individual reservations are \$60 per person. Corporate sponsorships are available for \$800 or \$1,000. For information or to make reservations, call the Adler Center at 367-0707.

Crusing Can Be A Family Affair

by JIM WARNKEN
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

My memories of childhood vacations include our happy family of five piling into the Ford station wagon for a week of fun, excitement, and lots of compromises.

First, we all had to agree on where we were going to stop for lunch. Then, was the debate as to which restaurant we would have dinner. By the time we were ready to stop for the night, the choice of motels became an all out war!

This need to compromise carried on through to all activities and sightseeing during the entire trip.

Not having to compromise may be one of the most attractive features of family cruising.

Today's modern superliners offer almost constant activities for all ages. All members of the family can do their own thing.

Dad and the boys may want to try trap shooting, or maybe practice their golf drive. Mom can try her luck at bingo, or maybe the slots in the casino if she feels really lucky. The girls can either head for the disco, or maybe an aerobics class or how about just lying around the pool and looking at all the cute guys.

If the kids don't want to eat with the adults, there's usually a pizza parlor or hamburger stand on the ship.

Even the youngest members of the family are not left out with their own kiddie pool, and youth counselors to help them with arts and crafts.

The cost of taking a family on a cruise may be less than you think, since, regardless of which size cabin you choose, the third, fourth and fifth passengers pay the same low "extra person in cabin" rate. This puts the per-person cost of even a suite within the range of many family budgets!

When you consider the cost of gas, food, entertainment, lodging, etc., you may just find a family cruise costing less than a trip to the Dells, and with a lot less family compromises!

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Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

DISCOVER

What is on the Forefront
of Lake County and
Who is Making it Happen.

Read about...

- The top ten influential people in Lake County
- Plans to solve the road crisis
- The outlook for small businesses
- Local downtown revitalization projects
- The influence of the Internet on modern life
- Conservation developments and acquisitions
- Opinions from county board members

...and much more!

It's all in the February 9, 1996 issue -

FOREFRONTS
LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS '96

Lakeland
Newspapers

Kids FARE

'Thank Goodness it's Thursday' at Kohl Children's Museum

And you thought Friday was the best day of the week? At the Kohl Children's Museum, Thursday is just as good. Starting in January the museum will be presenting TGIT—Thank Goodness It's Thursday.

This Thursday afternoon series is designed to offer unique and diverse programs to meet the needs of both parent and child.

Designed on a rotating basis, it offers five different programs including healthy habits, food for thought, art smart, young scholars and museum connections.

The Kohl's Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is \$4, seniors are \$3 and children under 1 are free. For more information call 256-6056.

Unusual museum

All ages are enjoying the area's most unusual museum. It is filled with spinning tops, yo-yos, gyro-

scopes, button-like twirlers and top games. It is as special as it is unusual because visitors spend 90 minutes with the curator. The program includes seeing the amazing exhibit of tops, yo-yos, gyroscopes, etc., plus playing with 35 tops with experiments, challenges and games; viewing two videos; learning from demonstrations; and enjoying a live show by the top collector.

The winter programs also have the added attraction of showing the world's smallest tops. Individuals, families and small groups are invited to visit the museum for the 90 minute program on: Jan. 20 at 1 p.m.; Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.; Jan. 25 at 9:30 a.m.; Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; or March 9 at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$4 per person, all ages. Groups of 30 or more with advance reservations receive a discount. The non-profit education museum is located at 533 Milwaukee Ave (Hwy. 36) in downtown Burlington, Wis. Call (414)763-3946 for information or reservations.

'Robbo' to perform

Children of all ages are invited to join California singer and songwriter "ROBBO" for a fun-filled afternoon of music and song at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. "ROBBO" (Robb Zelonsky) will perform his unique blend of memorable melodies, whimsical musical story-telling, and sing and dance along fun.

"ROBBO" has been entertaining children in the Los Angeles area for over 16 years, turning old-fashioned talent and enthusiasm into an enjoyable 35-minute smorgasbord of musical treats for young audiences. His original music and songs can be heard on the national children's radio network, and he has performed at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll in Washington D.C.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information on Children's Folk Concert, call the

museum at 526-7878.

If you miss ROBBO's performance at the Lake County Museum try to catch him at the Kohl's Children's Museum on Sunday, Jan. 21, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the museum, 165 Green Bay Rd. in Wilmette. For more information call 256-6056.

Disney classics

Each year for the past 15 years, Kenneth Feld, the world's premier producer of live family entertainment, has brought to audiences around the world an all-new, lavish, live spectacular featuring the stories and stars from the World of Disney.

His latest production of Walt Disney's World on Ice presents the best moments from some of Disney's greatest film and video hits—Fantasia (1940), Cinderella (1950), 101 Dalmatians (1961), The Jungle Book (1967) and the Little Mermaid (1989).

The Walt Disney's World of Ice will be presented Jan. 23 to 28 at the Rosemont Horizon and

Jan. 31 to Feb. 11 at the United Center.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE



U.S. FACT

AN AMERICAN ICON, THE STATUE OF LIBERTY was a gift from the French to the American people to honor the 1876 centennial celebration.

Crazy Categories

In each listing below, choose the word that doesn't belong. Circle the correct answer.

1. Californian Cities:

- a. San Diego
- b. St. Louis
- c. San Francisco
- d. Los Angeles

2. Common Italian Foods:

- a. Lasagna
- b. Ravioli
- c. Chicken Chow Mein
- d. Chicken Parmesan

3. Famous Musicians:

- a. Eric Clapton
- b. Tom Hanks

- c. Billy Joel
- d. Elton John

4. Spices:

- a. Paprika
- b. Basil
- c. Rigatoni
- d. Cumin

5. Football Positions:

- a. Shortstop
- b. Tight End
- c. Quarterback
- d. Runningback

6. Nuts:

- a. Corn
- b. Almond
- c. Sesame Seed
- d. Filbert

7. Shellfish:

- a. Salmon
- b. Lobster
- c. Crabs

8. Oysters

- a. Winston Churchill
- b. George Washington
- c. John F. Kennedy
- d. Jimmy Carter

9. Country Capitals

- a. New Delhi
- b. Berlin
- c. Paris
- d. New York

10. Breed of Dog

- a. Chihuahua
- b. German Shepherd
- c. Poodle
- d. Persian

11. Inventors

- a. Pablo Picasso
- b. Thomas Edison
- c. Benjamin Franklin
- d. Samuel F. B. Morse

12. Asian Countries:

- a. China
- b. Mongolia
- c. Peru
- d. Thailand

13. Mammals:

- a. Whale
- b. Elephant
- c. Pigeon
- d. Bat

14. Birds:

- a. Penguin
- b. Robin
- c. Bat
- d. Pigeon

Answers

- a. b 2. c 3. b 4. c 5. a
- 6. a 7. a 8. a 9. d 10. d
- 11. a 12. c 13. c 14. c

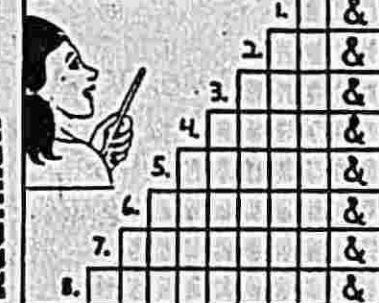
BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

CHECK OUT! You are asked to insert a total of eight checkmarks in the diagram at right in such a manner that no two checks appear in the same horizontal or vertical row, or in either corner-to-corner diagonal.

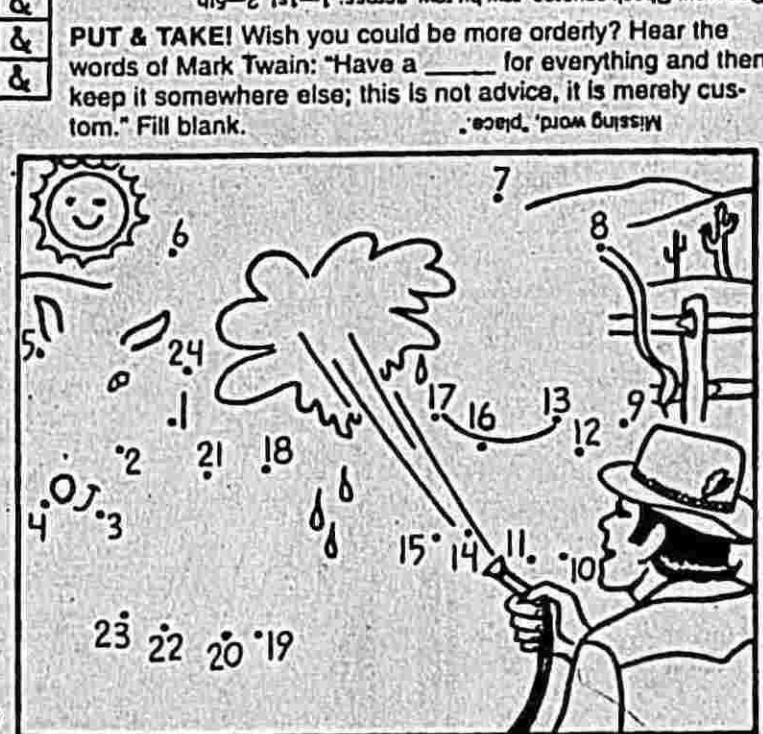


SYMBOL WORDS & THEN SOME!

SYMBOLS displayed in panels above serve as stand-ins for the word AND. Thus, a four-letter word will complete the top row, a five-letter word will complete the second row, etc.

- 1. Dune component.
- 2. Slang for \$1,000.
- 3. A small chore of sorts.
- 4. Bad guy of old.
- 5. Connoisseur of good eating.
- 6. Heels over head gymnastic feat.
- 7. Smuggled goods.
- 8. Country also known as Helvetia.

1. Sand, 2. Grand, 3. Errand, 4. Brandy, 5. Gourmand, 6. Handstand, 7. Conundrum, 8. Switzerland.



POURING IT ON! What can you draw to complete the big splash scene above? To find out, draw lines dot to dot.

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High hopes for Lake County in 1996

As a writer, it is important that I find time to read and to think in order to come up with interesting subjects to write about, such as "my mother-in-law." This is harder than you might imagine with four children, which is why our bathrooms are all equipped with reading material of varying intellectual needs, ranging from Time magazine to "Go Dog Go."

Occasionally, I do manage to read the Sunday paper out in the open, in full view of my family, prompting my husband to comment, "Don't even bother talking to her—when she's reading, she's deaf!" To that, I typically respond, "Huh? Did you say something?"

What my family doesn't realize is that I don't hear them because not only am I reading, I am thinking. Over the years, I have learned that as a working mother, you need to find new and creative ways to save time, often by performing tasks simultaneously.

For instance, I am able to talk to my friends on the phone and do dishes at the same time. I am able to change the baby while screaming at her brothers, who are fighting downstairs, at the same time. I am able to have sex and balance the checkbook at the same time. (Ok, I'm kidding about that last one—but I'm working on it).

Anyway, recently, while I was sitting around and drinking coffee, I was thinking (that's three things—sometimes I even amaze myself!). What I was thinking is, "I've already used most of my immediate family and relatives as column material the last two years—what's left?" And then I thought maybe I could write some columns about my friends. And then I thought that if I do, I might not have any more friends. Bad idea.

So, I asked myself (while I was thinking), *what could I write about in my column in 1996 that I have neglected to write about in the past?* Just then, I heard a voice in my head saying, "There's no place like home. There's no place like home." It had to be a sign. (Or

maybe it was because my daughter was watching "The Wizard of Oz" on video. But I prefer the "sign" explanation).

Suddenly, it all became clear. I

just slip by. Well, maybe *slither* by might be more accurate. I'll bet quite a few of you missed it.

So, to make good on my promise to bring you a little local flavor, here's my first Lake County tidbit for you:

There was a theft from a Lindenhurst pet shop. Apparently, a man attempted to leave the shop with a pet he hadn't paid for, by secretly stuffing it

down the front of his pants. The headline read (I kid you not), "MAN CAUGHT WITH SNAKE IN PANTS." I have to give this newspaper credit for that headline—it sure caught my eye!

Anyway, the man was apprehended outside the store, and I bet the police had a lot of fun with him down at the station ("So, tell us, sir, is that a snake in your pants or are you just glad to see us?"). I suppose he might have gotten away with it if he had chosen to steal something a little more modest in size, like a garter snake. BUT NO. He stuffs a BIG PYTHON down his pants.

On that note, I'd like to close today's column with a song—"Cause he's got HIGH HOPES, he's got HIGH HOPES..."

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



can write about Lake County! After all, I am a Lake County columnist, and there has to be some funny business going on around here, right? I mean, I'd hate to think that only those Washington buffoons are capable of enjoying the graft, backstabbing and scandal that goes along with politics. They all had to practice somewhere!

And politics aren't the only interesting stories I could write about in Lake County. Lots of other exciting things happen around here, right? Right? Well, okay—not too many. But some strange things do happen right here in our backyard.

For instance, there was a very unusual story that appeared right here in this paper that was prime joke material, and I actually let it

BE THERE

Tuesday

AAUW meets

The AAUW Waukegan Area Branch's Travel Study Group meets at the home of Steffi Stone, Waukegan, on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. to hear a program given by Elmer and Steffi Stone on "A Trip Through California." Call 662-6398 for further details.

Bicycle club meeting slated

The Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church. Social events, meetings and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC hotline at 415-1820.

Wednesday

Candlelight vigil, rally held

Join the Lake County Center for Independent Living in Springfield on Jan. 24 for an advocacy candlelight vigil and rally to preserve Medicaid. This is a chance to tell legislators that people with disabilities have the most at stake in the Medicaid debate. They will meet at the Public Aid Administrative Offices, 201 S. Grand Ave., Springfield, at 3:30 p.m. For more information call Lori Clark or Barbara Anderson at 949-4440.

MUSIC NOTES

by Greg May

Nick Laramie and the Groove are back

One of Lake County's favorite bands is in the process of reforming. Nick has been with Michael Charles and his band since last fall. According to Nick, he decided to "get back in the Groove because it's what sounds best and where I'm the happiest." The band plans on expanding their blues-based music to a variety of cover and original tunes. Keep your eyes on Music Notes for upcoming dates to catch this hot act!

Four Story or Skyscraper?

Megadeth to Melissa, Pumpkins to Peppers, this is one band you can't miss. Vocalist Bethany Ritter is a former member of Reckless Abandon. Her vocal talents are heard on many commercial voice-overs. According to Bethany, the band is in the process of writing their first group of original music. The band includes Peter Bauschke (former member of Truce) on drums, Doug Ehrhardt on guitar and Guy (no last name) on bass. They are making their debut on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Yacht Seas in Fox Lake.

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristoff's in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Re-layer, and in the VIP Room, an acoustic evening with John Graham, 546-8880.

Saturday: Grand Tracks, Lake Villa—Michael Charles and his band, 356-3535; Kristoff's, Round Lake—Empty Pockets, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Back to the Wall, and in the VIP Room, Karaoke, 546-8880; Side Outs, Island Lake—Modern Relics, 526-7174; Tappers, Johnsburg—Uncle Shemp, (815) 344-2344; White Buffalo, Crystal Lake—Redeye Express, (815) 455-8333; Yacht Seas, Fox Lake—Four Story, 587-9562.

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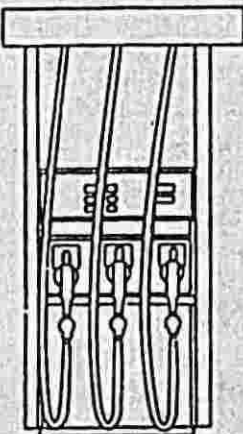
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CITGO**

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Round Lake Beach

Citgo
The Sign Of
Quality

Movie Pick

Good acting saves depressing 'Monkeys'

Never let it be said that director Terry Gilliam of "Fisher King" and "Brazil" fame deals in the usual. In his latest flick, "12 Monkeys," he uses two of today's megastars, Bruce Willis and Brad Pitt, plus a sci-fi plot filled with maniacs and a killer virus, to entertain us in his own depressing way.

This top draw of the week is a testament to what makes a "hunk" in the '90s when Willis gets away with having a scabby bald head and Pitt couldn't look any grungier. But what's new? We do wish some director would have him looking like he had taken a bath within the last month just once!

The story starts out in 2035 when all survivors of a killer virus that wipes out most of earth's population in 1997 are still living underground and wild animals inhabit what we now know as population centers.

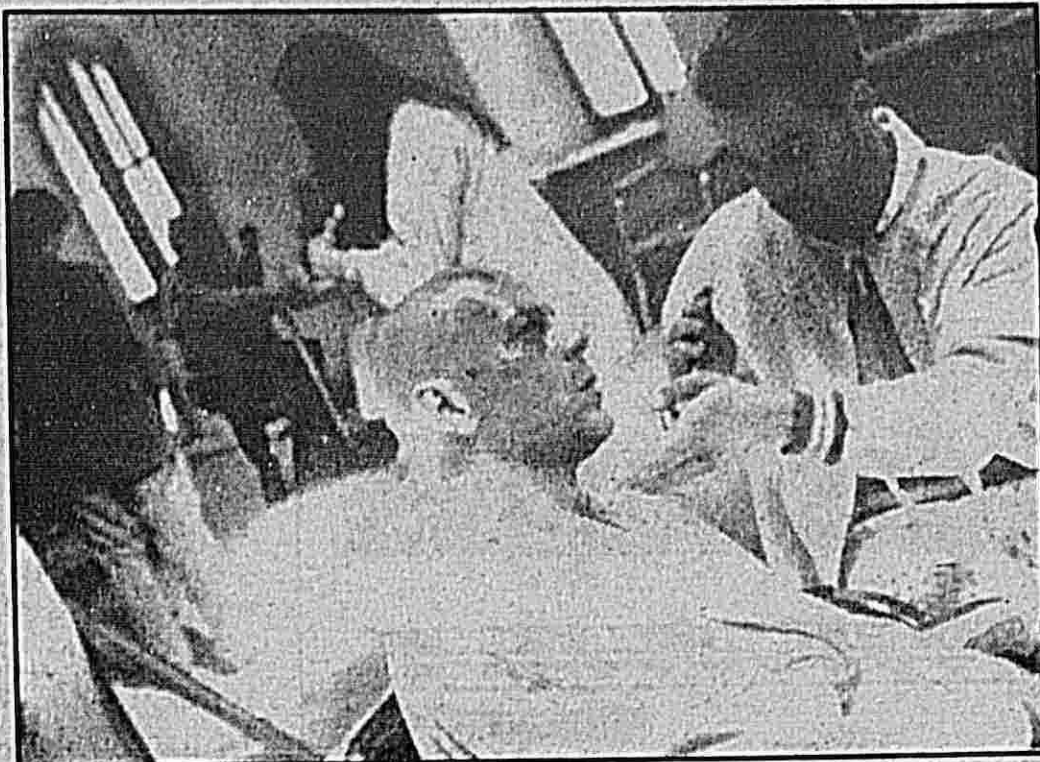
As in all of these futuristic tales, somehow a big hunk of those survivors happen to be scientists, and in this case they are still searching for the cause of the virus almost 40 years later.

The inevitable weird looking time machine allows them to send Willis, a convict, back to seven years before the virus strikes, to 1990; hopping back to 2035; then leaping back to 1996, just before the catastrophe.

The retro-future time switches can confuse the audience as much as they do Willis' character, who finds his head reeling and his mind in a precarious balance in an insane asylum complete with maniac Pitt and a conveniently lovely, acquiescing shrink, played by Madeleine Stowe.

Did a bunch of grungy leftist loser terrorists, in particular, a group of loose cannon animal rights activists called the "12 Monkeys," set the virus loose?

Willis' portrayal of the lost, beaten soul is certainly one of his best performances to date, and



Bruce Willis and Brad Pitt in "12 Monkeys."

Pitt does his usual stand-out job as the wild-eyed psychotic who could hold the key to the mystery.

"Monkeys" brings us an anxious and fearful disease-ridden half world that yanks us to the depths of depression, and yet manages to keep us waiting for the next plot twist.

On the strength of the said twists and turns, and the acting of Willis, Pitt and Stowe, we'll give "Monkeys" a four out of five star rating, especially if the audience can get a hold of an anti-depressant before seeing the film. "12 Monkeys" carries an R rating—
by GLORIA DAVIS

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SR. CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON. BARGAIN MATINEES - ADULTS \$4.50 BEFORE 5:30
CHILDREN UNDER 6 NOT ADMITTED TO "R" RATED FEATURES
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 THRU THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS	PG	F-SU 12:20-3:20-6:30-9:25; M-TH 4:50-8:00
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (NO PASS)	PG	F-SU 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:35; M-TH 4:00-6:45-9:35
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN	R	F-SU 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55; M-TH 5:15-7:35-9:55
TWO IF BY SEA	R	F-SU 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:45; M-TH 5:30-7:40-9:45
EYE FOR AN EYE (NO PASS)	R	F-SU 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30; M-TH 5:10-7:20-9:30
BIO-DOME	PG-13	F-SU 1:00-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:20; M-TH 5:05-7:15-9:20
TWELVE MONKEYS	R	F-SU 1:10-4:10-6:55-9:40; M-TH 4:10-6:55-9:40
TOY STORY	G	F-SU 11:45-1:35-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:10; M-TH 5:20-7:10-9:10
GRUMPY OLD MEN	PG-13	F-SU 12:10-2:30-5:00-7:25-9:35; M-TH 5:00-7:25-9:35
FATHER OF THE BRIDE II	PG	F-SU 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45; M-TH 5:15-7:30-9:45
JUMANJI	PG	F-SU 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:15; M-TH 4:40-7:00-9:15
HEAT	R	F-SU 1:20-5:00-8:30; M-TH 5:00-8:30
WAITING TO EXHALE	R	F-SU 1:45-4:25-7:05-9:40; M-TH 4:25-7:05-9:40
DUNSTON CHECKS IN (NO PASS OR M)	PG	F-SU 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45; M-TH 4:30-6:45
LAWNMOWER MAN 2	PG-13	F-TH 8:45

MUNDELEIN CINEMA

Weekend Late Show FRIDAY - 11:30pm Jan. 19th.

EDDIE MURPHY ANGELA BASSETT

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A COMIC TALE OF HORROR
AND SEDUCTION.

Admissions \$5.00/\$3.00 w/military I.D.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 566-5444
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Applications now available for Young Artists Music Competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is now accepting requests for applications for the 1996 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard and vocal soloists of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. Previous first place winners are not eligible to enter.

Inquiries should be made to Competition Chairman James R. Glacking at 362-0472. Contestants complete an application, submit a cassette tape of their performance, and pay an entry fee. These items are to be delivered to the chairman by April 22.

Finalists will be required to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 17 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, Libertyville.

Belvidere Mall

Theatres 662-7410

Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$1.50 all seats all shows

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Van Damme in **SUDDEN DEATH (R)**

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:15-7:20-9:35

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:20-9:35

Kirsten Alley and The Olsen Twins in

IT TAKES TWO (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 7:15

Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:05-7:15

Woody from Woody in

THE MONEY TRAIN (R)

Daily 5:10-9:35

Eddie Murphy in

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:10-7:15-9:35

Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:35

Morgan Freeman-Brad Pitt in

SEVEN (R)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-8:20

Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:00-6:30-9:20

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115 Lakeland Plaza • Fox Lake

GEN ADMISSION \$5

Shows before 5 P.M. \$3

PLAYING Jan. 19 - Jan. 25

BIO-DOME (PG-13)

Fri. 5:30 • 7:50 • 10:15

Sat. 12:30 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:50 • 10:15

Sun./Wed. 12:30 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:50

Mon./Tues./Thurs. 5:30 • 7:50

TOY STORY (G)

Fri. 5:40 • 8:00

Sat. 12:40 • 3:10 • 5:40 • 8:00

Sun./Wed. 12:40 • 3:10 • 5:40 • 8:00

Mon./Tues./Thurs. 5:40 • 8:00

EYE FOR AN EYE (R)

Fri. 5:20 • 7:45 • 10:10

Sat. 12:20 • 2:50 • 5:20 • 7:45 • 10:10

Sun./Wed. 12:20 • 2:50 • 5:20 • 7:45

Mon./Wed./Thurs. 5:20 • 7:45

TWELVE MONKEYS (R)

Fri. 5:00 • 7:35 • 10:05

Sat. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:00 • 7:35 • 10:05

Sun./Wed. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:00 • 7:35

Mon./Tues./Thurs. 5:00 • 7:35

JUMANJI (PG)

Fri. 5:10 • 7:40 • 10:00

Sat. 12:10 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 7:40 • 10:10

Sun./Wed. 12:10 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 7:40 • 10:10

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Presents

SEVEN

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Mon.-Fri.

6-8:20 p.m.

Sat. & Sun.

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Every Sat. Nite 11:30 p.m.

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ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120
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DON'T BE A MENACE

Fr-Su 12:45, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

Mo-Th 5:05, 7:15, 9:25 (R)

12 MONKEYS

Fr-Su 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50; Mo-Th 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 (R)

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS

Fr-Su 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Mo-Th 5:00, 8:00 (PG)

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN

Fr-Su 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00;

Mo-Th 5:15, 7:35, 10:00 (R)

HEAT

Fr-Su 1:00, 4:45, 8:30; Mo-Th 4:45, 8:30 (R)

DUNSTON CHECKS IN

Fr-Su 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10; Mo-Th 5:10, 7:10 (PG)

LAWNMOWER MAN 2 8:10 (PG13)

TWO IF BY SEA

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40;

Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (R)

JUMANJI

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG)

WAITING TO EXHALE

Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50;

Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (R)

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

BIO-DOME

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)

TOY STORY

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (G)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

MOVIE & TIMES START FRIDAY, 1/19/96

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Surround Sound

10 Screens

10:50 Adults After 5 p.m.; 10:50 Children (11 & Under)

\$3.50 Daily Afternoon Shows

Mon.-Fri. 11:5 a.m.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS

1:45-4:45-8:00 (PG)

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

12:30-3:30-6:30-9:20 (PG)

EYE FOR AN EYE

1:20-4:00-6:50-9:00 (R)

BIO-DOME

1:00-3:50-6:15-8:40 (PG13)

DUNSTON CHECKS IN

12:30-2:30-4:30-6:35-8:35 (PG)

12 MONKEYS

12:40-3:30-6:15 (R)

JUMANJI

1:10-3:45-6:40-9:10 (PG)

TWO IF BY SEA

12:50-3:15-5:50-9:00 (R)

TOY STORY

12:15-2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30 (G)

GRUMPY OLD MEN

1:30-3:40-6:20-8:50 (PG13)

ANTIOCH THEATRE - 395-0216

378 Lake Street, Antioch

4.00 Adults; 2.00 Children (11 & under)

Bargain Matinee until 5:00 p.m.

DUNSTON CHECKS IN (PG)

FRI 7:00-9:00; SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7:00-9:00; MON.-THURS. 7:30

MCHENRY INDOOR THEATRE

1204 Green St.

(815) 385-0134

4.00 Adults; 2.00 Children (11 & under)

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 11:50

FATHER OF THE BRIDE II (PG)

Fri.-Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:45;

Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:00-6:30-8:45

HEAT (R)

Fri.-Mon.-Thurs. 7:30;

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:15-7:30

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2nd Bargain Matinee 'Til 5 p.m.

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RIVERTREE COURT

12 Monkeys (R) (DTS Digital)

Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:10-7:00-9:40

Father of the Bride II (PG) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu 7:30-9:50; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30-7:30-9:50

Toy Story (G) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu 7:35-9:35; Sat-Sun (1:35) 3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu 9:30; Sat-Sun 7:20-9:30

Eye For An Eye (R) (Dolby Stereo)

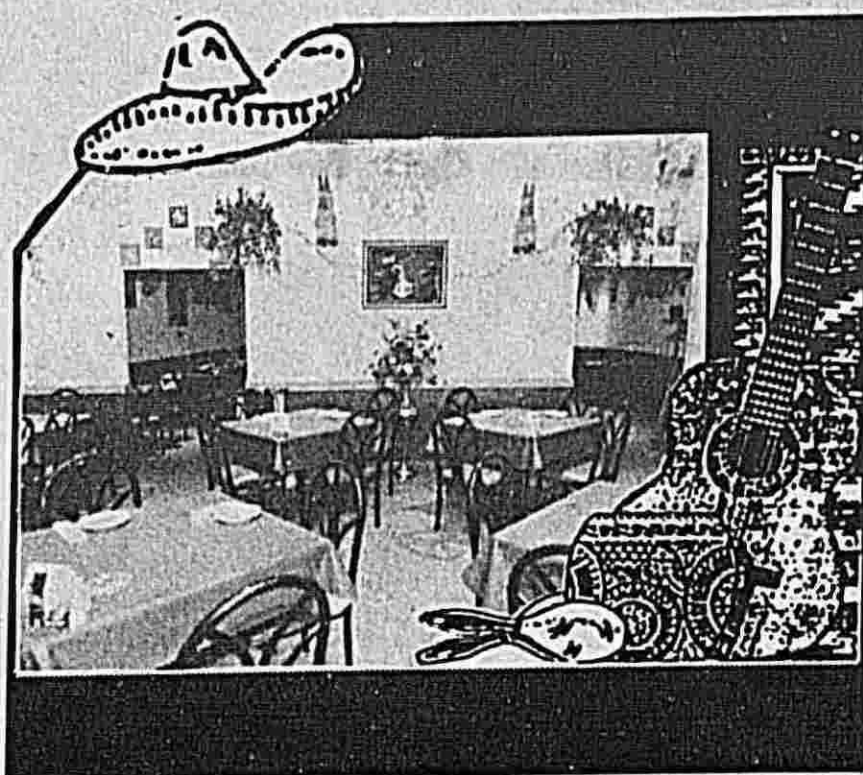
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:20-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:35) 4:15-7:20-9:40

Dunston Checks In (PG) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu 7:20; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:00-5:00

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK



TERRY'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT & BAR

Try Our New Winter Warm-Up
LUNCHEON Specials...

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ROAST BEEF OR
PORK SANDWICH
with French Dip & Fries

Thur. & Fri.
FIESTA POTATO
LARGE POTATO
stuffed with spicy
pork OR STEAK
topped with melted
cheese & sour cream

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Specials Too!



PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE!

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566-9530

Terry's serves the best Mexican fare in Lake County

Discerning Lake County diners, in search of the finest Mexican food in the area have learned that Terry's Mexican Restaurant, at 325 N. Seymour in Hawley Commons, Mundelein, is the place to go.

In this attractive south of the border atmosphere, they have found a Latin culinary adventure beyond compare, one that starts with delicious appetizers such as Terry's Texas torpedoes, spicy chicken wings or spinach and mushroom quesadillas.

Terry's list of popular entrees is a long and scrumptious one that includes pork or beef tenderloin Chilaqueles, peppered chicken, Tornadoes de la Casa, or Paella for two, not to mention Nachos Imperial for two. Steak lovers who desire something slightly different will be more than pleased with the New York strip Asada or the Tex-Mex steak. Other mouth watering specials offered are the shrimp and peaches plus a myriad of standard Mexican dishes.

Seafood aficionados come back again and again for more of Terry's king crab legs Margarita, Fruta del Mar, swordfish steak, filet of salmon, shrimp salad, or the taste pleasing catfish with a variety of toppings.

On Friday and Saturday menu favorites include Chipotle flavored roast duck, chicken, pork and beef tenderloin from the rotisserie. A special finish to a special meal should be one of Terry's famous homemade desserts such as ice cream pie, cherry or apple Chimichanga, or the delectable mousse of the day.

Well-known Chicago area Epicurean and restaurant critic Sherman Kaplan agrees with Terry's favorite customers by giving this palate pleasing food an enthusiastic thumbs up with 16K out of a possible 20.

Closed on Sunday, Terry's is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday's hours are from 4 to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Most credit cards are accepted in this wheelchair accessible restaurant.

For those celebrating special occasions, Terry's also has an attractive party room that seats up to 60. Call (708)566-9530 for reservations and more information.

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Cheeseless Pan Pizza, Grilled Vegetables, Roasted Red Peppers, Yellow Squash, Onions, Two Sauces and More.

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A Casual Country Atmosphere

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Choice of Lobster Tail, Porterhouse
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\$48.00
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Open Bar - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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Sunday Champagne Brunch
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Chef's Selections
Include:

- Full Salad Bar
- Assorted Juices & Fruit Bar
- Fresh Bakery Items
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- Bacon, Sausage, Hash Browns
- Broiled Cod
- Stuffed Chicken Breast
- Omelettes Made To Order
- Chef Carved Round of Beef W/Au Jus
- Honey Glazed Ham
- Bouquetiere Of Fresh Vegetables
- Peel & Eat Shrimp
- Dessert Island Extravaganza

Jan. 21st
10:30a.m. - 2:30p.m.

Reservations Strongly Suggested!
\$13.95 Adult
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\$4.95 Children 5-12 yrs.

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Mundelein
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• Complete Dinner • Total Audience Participation
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February 3, 1996
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Ideal for small groups & last minute parties.

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'84 and '88 Winner of Best Steaks
Watch Our Chef Cook Your Steak To Perfection!
RIBS • SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB • CHICKEN

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FINE DINING & SPIRITS

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Wedding
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Only
Restaurant
With a
Panoramic
View of
Lake Michigan!

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Specializing In: Prime Rib, Steaks, Fresh Fish

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- Jimmy Burgers • Blackened Chicken Sandwich
- Chicken Wings • Carolina Burgers
- Cajun Fries • THE BEST RIBS • Much More!!
- Southern Style Fish Fry on Friday \$6.95
Includes Black Beans & Rice

Closed Mon.
Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs at 4 p.m.;
Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 11:30 a.m.
Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. till midnight

Take Route 59 to Bald Eagle Rd.
(Between Monaville & Grand Ave.) to
Lakeshore Dr. right to deadend.

the Lakemoor
BANQUET FACILITIES

**WEDDINGS AND
PARTIES**
385 0999

Lakemoor offers the best grand banquet facilities

The Lakemoor, one of the best banquet facilities in Lake County, is located just west of Grayslake, five miles down Rte. 120 to Rte. 12. It is owned and operated by well-known local restaurateurs, Paul Glasior and Chef Ron Skow, who have made The Longhorn Restaurant, on Rte. 120, just 10 minutes west of Grayslake, one of the most popular dining spots in the county.

Whether it's a business function, a family reunion, an organization event, or a wedding, Lakemoor seats from 125 to 850 people, offering both outstanding service and food.

Wedding packages from \$26.95 are available, featuring mouth-watering entrees like apricot-glazed stuffed breast of capon, chicken Picante, our succulent rib-eye or any of the hearty steak cuts for which the Longhorn is famous.

"We are a full service banquet facility that can get you in touch with any service needed to make your occasion a success, from florists, to bands, to DJs, to decorators, photographers, and more," said Glasior.

Lakemoor's banquet meals can be served either by the plate, buffet or family style, whichever fits into your plans. Lakemoor's facilities can be viewed every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Paul for more information or an appointment at (815) 385-0999.

The Longhorn Restaurant continues to flourish with healthy dining for the taste conscious. Besides serving the greatest variety of steaks in the area, The Longhorn has expanded its seafood menu, and now includes yellow-fin tuna, swordfish, fresh salmon and grouper. There's also a wide variety of pastas, an extended lite fare list, and burgers galore (all large portions), plus a popular salad bar.

Adding to the friendly family menu, and the children's menu is the Sunday family style dining.

A supper club image pops up in the Longhorn's lounge on weekends offering musical goodies from the '40s, '50s, and '60s, as well as the popular sounds of the '80s and '90s. Hours are Monday through Friday for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with dinner served Monday through Saturday, from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinner is served from 1 to 8 p.m. Call (815) 385-9869 for more information.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

the Lakemoor

**FULL SERVICE BANQUET FACILITY
FOR GROUPS UP TO 850**
UNPARALLELED SPECIALTY CUISINE & ELEGANT
ACCOMMODATIONS.

Our highly experienced staff cares that your event will rise above & beyond your expectations
NEW! FRESH! CLEAN! VERY COMPETITIVELY PRICED!

- Weddings • Corporate Functions
- All Types Of Private Parties

Lakemoor Banquets located just 1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 12 in Lakemoor. Only 5 minutes from Grayslake.

(815) 385-9869 or (815) 385-0999
AND

Longhorn

Open Lunch
M-F & Dinner
7 Days A Week

The Steakhouse
With A Whole
Lot More.

CHECK OUT OUR ALL NEW MENU INCLUDING

- Kids Menu
- Pasta - Pasta - Pasta
- Extended Sandwich Menu

Plus all of your favorites.

FRIDAY FISH FRY \$7.95
(815) 385-9869

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AT
STEITZ'S**
395 - 4050

No
Snow
Required!

**SLIDE OPEN:
JANUARY & FEBRUARY**

**FRIDAYS
SATURDAYS
SUNDAYS**

**5 P.M. TO MID.
NOON TO MID.
NOON TO 9 P.M.**

RATES:
DAILY FEE - \$8.00 PER PERSON
TOBOGGAN RENTAL - \$1.00 / HR.

**SUPPER CLUB
DAILY SPECIALS**

**HOURS: THURS. 4-9
FRI. 4-10
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is the week to let go of whatever is bothering you. However, you can do this without being combative or aggressive. This weekend, a surprise invitation comes from a friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A career concern has you preoccupied early in the week. Later on, some information you receive from an adviser leads you to a major financial investment. This weekend, home life is rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good week to assess your career goals and implement necessary changes to achieve those goals. A job offer or financial opportunity is possible for some. This weekend, someone close to you is somewhat evasive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to use some discretion in your financial dealings this week. Unfortunately, someone could try to take advantage of your good nature and generosity. Those in love come to a new understanding over the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Follow your instincts concerning someone whose motives you correctly suspect. This person is a phony and is misrepresenting himself. Be on the lookout now for a new educational opportunity. This weekend, group activities are favored.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A business acquaintance comes to you

with an interesting proposition early in the week. However, the deal isn't as good as it sounds and you should utilize caution. A personal problem is resolved by the end of the week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money transactions are not favorable for you this week and should be avoided, particularly lending others money. A friend disappoints you by being less than truthful later in the week. However, you reconcile over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're determined now to get ahead and succeed in life and come up with new ideas to enhance your career. A loved one disappoints you as you become aware of this person's shortcomings now. However, try to be more supportive and understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Singles are in for a roller-coaster romantic time this week. Those in an established relationship experience a breakthrough. Inhibitions are thrown to the wind this weekend as you enjoy a whirlwind of social activities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You are self-confident now and know that you have what it takes to expand your business aspirations. Romantically, though, you need to be less demanding. If not, you could lose that very important person. The weekend is good for rest



and relaxation. **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You expect too much from those around you at times and this week, it's particularly evident. Stop being so hard on everyone and they won't disappoint you. The weekend is a good time for joining a club or civic organization.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have a tendency this week to reveal too much to the wrong people, particularly where your business plans are concerned. Keep a low profile instead. A burden is lifted later in the week after a heart-to-heart chat.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ice cream quantity
- 5 Tucker's partner
- 8 "Wheel of Fortune" option
- 12 Inter —
- 13 Mined find
- 14 Beach resort
- 15 Mountaineers' tools
- 17 Computer symbol
- 18 Lapdogs, briefly
- 19 Equipment
- 21 "— she blows!"
- 24 Moon vehicle
- 25 Injection, informally
- 28 Projection-room item
- 30 Corn serving
- 33 "— Blue?"
- 34 Fussing over trifles
- 35 "— Lazy River"
- 36 Singer Davis
- 37 Shoestring
- 38 Gush forth
- 39 Chiang—shek
- 41 Newsman Seavard
- 43 Posse's guns
- 46 Variable stars
- 50 EPA concern
- 51 Sam Weller's employer
- 54 Half a vitamin

deficiency?

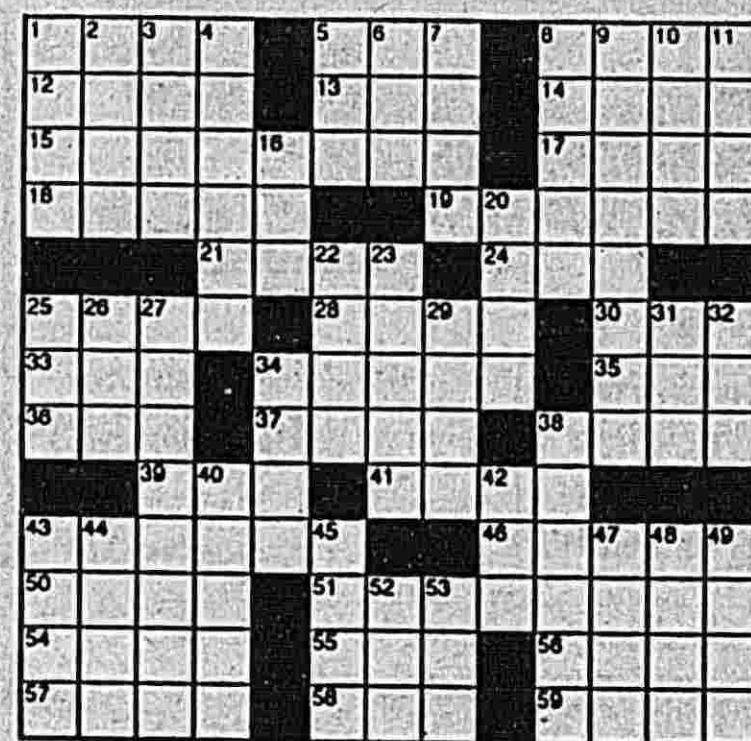
- 55 Road map abbr.
 - 56 Metallic fabric
 - 57 Puts two and two together
 - 58 Catcher's place?
 - 59 "Citizen Kane" allusion
- ## DOWN
- 1 Theater producer Joseph
 - 2 Rival of Bjorn
 - 3 Notch
 - 4 Start liking
 - 5 "Let's Make a Deal" option
 - 6 Dander
 - 7 No. 1
 - 8 Pizza serving
 - 9 Restorative
 - 10 Billy of rock
 - 11 Christie title end
 - 16 Bat wood
 - 20 Partner in crime
 - 22 Battle cry?
 - 23 General land survey, for short
 - 25 Scenery chewer
 - 26 Singer Sumac
 - 27 "America's

Sweetheart"

- 29 He just gets by
- 31 Parrot
- 32 Unrefined
- 34 Ballet bend
- 38 Sullen looks
- 40 West —, Wis.
- 42 Squid squirt
- 43 McEntire of C&W
- 44 On the rocks
- 45 Practice pugilism
- 47 Centrifuge insert
- 48 Pinnacle
- 49 Timetable,

briefly

- 52 Trellis twiner
- 53 Average grade



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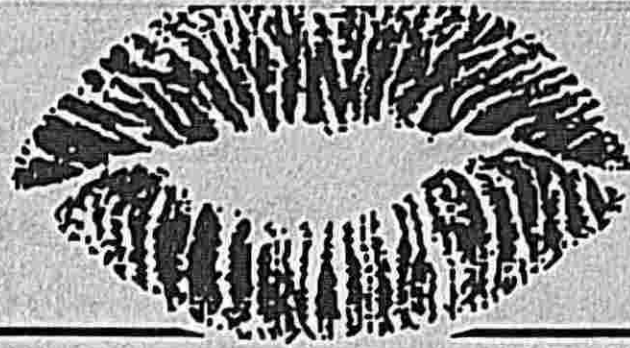
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Majority speaks

I'm calling in response to the person who called praising Country Walk subdivision. In my opinion, that person's feelings are the minority in the subdivision. I, too, live in Country Walk. Most people I've met are unhappy with the builders and neighbors they have. I live on North Sunrise Drive and the neighbor problems are so bad that hardly any of the 15 or so residents even speak to each other anymore. It's a very depressing place to live. I look forward to the day when I can stick a "For Sale" sign on my lawn and move to a normal neighborhood.

Be levelheaded

I attended the meeting regarding Woodland year-round school. I felt some good advantages and disadvantages were presented. I also felt the majority of those who attended did not come with an open mind. Although this is not something that is necessarily going to happen in the near future, I encourage parents of students and future students to keep well-informed so they can make an educated decision as to what is best for their child. I also feel it's important that everyone keep a level head. It's not necessary to verbally attack one another to get your point across. We are a community.

Unfulfilled

This is to Trustees Rich Hill and Gina Miosi. Your campaign promises were to reduce taxes. So far, you've increased our water rates and have done nothing with the utility tax. Is this another blank, dead promise—one that will never be fulfilled?

Favoritism

Hey, Mayor Davis, how come the union employees of Round Lake Beach are in fear of losing their jobs, while the administrative staff is receiving huge increases?

Wise decision

I'm calling in response to an article I read in the Jan. 5 edition regarding the Country Walk community. My wife and I have lived here for a year and a half now and we couldn't be more pleased with our Sundance home. The sales staff was very helpful in helping us make decisions and the construction team kept quality in mind. They took care of us.

Purchasing a Sundance home was one of the wisest decisions we've made.

Animal lover?

I love animals. I live in the Round Lake area. We've had a problem with cats. I pick up the cats, put them in my car, and throw them out the window at 65 miles per hour. I love the way they land.

You're guilty

I've been following the case of the dog abusing man. All your rambling double talk doesn't change the fact that you're totally guilty of animal abuse and neglect. I feel sorry for that poor dog, having a nut for an owner.

Why not Fox Lake

I live in the area on the northern boundary of Fox Lake. We are in the Fox Lake Grade School, Grant High School, and Fox Lake Fire Dept. districts. In the general elections, our polling place is in Fox Lake. I'm wondering why this is called rural Spring Grove. Can anyone answer this?

In Español

In response to "Need justice now," I agree with everything. The only problem in bringing someone forward is that they have to put the flyers in Spanish, too, so that this part of our community can let us know if they know anything. There's a lot of Hispanics in the area that don't read English that may have information on this.

Dazzle 'em

My reply to "Dog Reply II" is, if

you can't dazzle them with your footwork, dazzle them with your bull.

Walk the walk

You can sure tell it is election time and our incumbents desire to be re-elected, so they are "talking the talk." Dick Raftis admits that the county ordinances do not protect natural resources once permits are issued, but wants us to forget that he's responsible for writing them. "Bulldozer" Bob Depke's campaign is passing out literature stating he's for open space. I ask the question, why do we have Gurnee? Ed Fojtik is talking about lowering the density on development. Ed came to one Pritzker meeting and asked for a bike trail. At county, he never attended any of the staff review meetings on Nybo. In fact, I've attended every different meeting in Lake County and can't remember the last one he attended, let alone spoke at. I've never heard the "D" word (density) uttered from his lips. Ed is a nice guy, but he's listening to the wrong people. "Bulldozer" Bob is not one to emulate. Warren Township just passed a \$70 million referendum to handle its overcrowded schools and all Bob Depke had to say was, "So what?" I'm so tired of them talking the talk, I wish someone would "walk the walk."

Nightmare's over

Round Lake Beach residents, beware of a woman who may have moved into your area within

three weeks. She's a Hispanic woman who's evil and crazy. She loves to harass people and her family. She's been known to moon children. Please beware. I feel sorry for the next victim who lives next door to her. Thank goodness my nightmare is over.

Throwing stones

I'm calling in response to a Jan. 12 comment in Lipservice. Dear "Clean it up": in response to your comments, you don't know the person's situation living in that home. Before you make any judgment on someone else, consider yourself first.

Tourism ideas

With all the building that Round Lake is doing on Rollins Road, I would think that they'd get smart and put in a 10 screen theatre on the other side of Super K. That would bring in money for Round Lake. If they'd bring in a Swedish house like they have in Wisconsin with great food, you'd get people from all over the county coming to Round Lake.

Sink snowmobiler

I live in Antioch across from a farmer's field. I just saw some moron on a snowmobile chasing a deer. I hope he goes into the lake and sinks. Garbage like that doesn't deserve to be on this planet.

All bark, no bite

Michelle cries wolf. Too bad she's all bark and no bite. Her

Lake Villa Township record proves it.

Intolerant?

I just read my comments in Lipservice and thought it was rather telling that you capitalized the religions of Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim and Jews, but when it came to atheists, agnostics, pagans and humanists, you didn't give them a capital letter. Is your religious intolerance showing?

Editor's Note: According to Webster's Dictionary, the Lipservice editor was correct in not capitalizing atheist, agnostic, paganist, and humanist, and correct in capitalizing the other religions you mentioned.

Get some values

I'm calling because my son was at a wrestling match recently at Warren High School. He attends Grayslake. His Notre Dame jacket and several other wrestlers' things were stolen. For you jerks who stole these things, why don't you get out and get a job and quit stealing from those who have jobs? We're tired of people running over us and taking our things. We work hard for the things we have. I hope your conscience can live with what you do. Along with a job, why don't you get some values?

Don't patronize

In response to "Dog Reply II," this animal abuser is enjoying the See LIPSERVICE page B22

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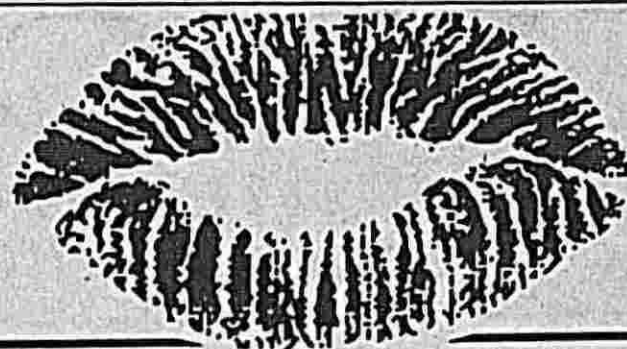


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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B21
attention he's getting in the paper. He never says anything about how he treats the dog. By the way, where is the dog? When you drive by, all you see is a chain. Please, people, don't buy anything from this low life.

Give kids fun

In response to some of the comments I've read about kids not having anything to do with Fox Lake, I tried to create things for kids to do in Fox Lake. The town was more concerned with a few video machines than in letting a businessman in town who can help do something with these kids. Kids want more out of life than school, they want some fun, too.

Where's police?

I live in Lake Villa and travel Route 12 to and from Lake Zurich going to work. That stretch of road has become a real nightmare. The speeds are extremely high and there's almost a total lack of courtesy between drivers. From Volo through Wauconda is the worst. You used to at least see a Wauconda car now and again, but not anymore. Where did the police go?

More about elves

Could it be that the little elves on the school board did not have the money the teachers were trying to negotiate? Could it be certain leaders of EARL were planning this strike for years? Could it be some of the teachers can't let go of the strike, harassing other teachers who crossed the line because their first priority was kids, not greed? The elves on the school board are not happy the district is on the state financial list. They're trying to do the best they can with the meager resources they have to work with.

Seeing things

I need some help from readers. I could have sworn I saw robins on Thursday, Jan. 11 in my back-

yard. I was told that they weren't robins. Can someone tell me what they were, or if they could have been robins?

Road reminders

Just a reminder to let people know that the stretch of road between Round Lake Beach and Route 45 on Rollins Road is 45 miles an hour. Another reminder is that the accelerator is the pedal on the right.

Ashamed of vote

Come one, come all to the District 46 board meetings. You can see the Hal and Peter Show! We now have two politicians on the board with their own private agendas. Unfortunately, those agendas have nothing to do with what's good for kids. I'm ashamed I voted for either one of them.

No, thanks

In Grayslake, I'll pay for a pool

only for the schools. Since I'm retired, thank you, I prefer to spend my few recreational dollars on travel. Schools, libraries, fire and police are necessary, but not a pool. Swimmers should join a club or build their own and not take my taxes to buy and maintain a pool. I like to bowl, but I don't think the village will cater to my sport, nor should they.

Criticism shameful

I read in disbelief the article written by Bill Schroeder, publisher, in the Dec. 15 edition in the Mundelein News. His criticism of President Clinton is shameful, ugly, and raw extremism. This man should be watched carefully. He is a danger to America.

Watch out

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach. Drivers, beware, if you go through the hick town of Hainesville, the cops, or Barney Fife, are looking to harass teens

and women. I'd like to see them harass a man like they do teens and women. The cops there stop people for no reason. God forbid you should use the wrong finger to pick your nose because they'll give you a ticket for that, too.

Stop saying yes

I'm calling from Antioch and don't understand how Larry Shumacher could get away with what he was doing for eight years in Dist. 34. It tells me the business manager wasn't doing his job. This never should have been allowed to happen. The employees there knew from the time he started on the job. Don Skidmore thought Larry could do no wrong. Consequently, he got bolder and bolder and stole bigger items. The taxpayers would be flabbergasted if they knew the whole truth. I hope the school board opens their eyes and stops being "yes men and women" to the administration.

There is a Scrooge

This is from Round Lake Beach. Bah, humbug! Yes, Jody, there is an Ebenezer Scrooge. He doesn't respect or appreciate his employees. Rather than illicit cooperation and nurture loyalty in an effort to create a positive atmosphere and a more amicable working relationship, Mr. Scrooge's confrontational attitude plus his vindictive retribution against his employees dictate a divisive court litigation and the subsequent exorbitant lawyer's fees. He is staunchly pre-disposed to bigotry toward any and all that dare belong to the "union." As if membership constitutes some illegality or dastardly deed. Yes, Jody, the spirit of Ebenezer Scrooge exists in our community in the form of the Round Lake School Board. To paraphrase Bob Cratchett's son, Tiny Tim, "God help us everyone."

Apology needed

To the mayor of Fox Lake, if you See LIPSERVICE page B23

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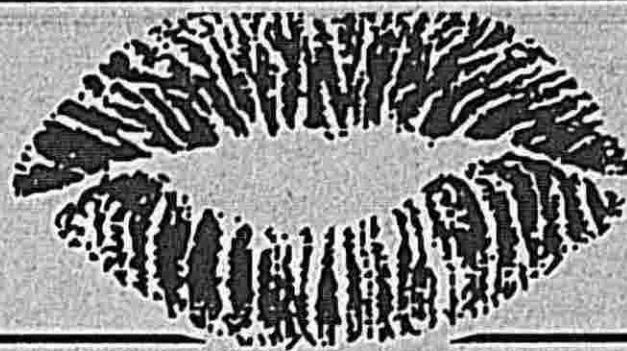
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B22

think the letter was received by mistake, don't you think an apology is in order?

French things?

What French things? Stone Gate Tavern is still a wonderful landmark, and better than ever! We love the new menu, we had great service, and a warm atmosphere. It didn't seem like French things, to us, it tasted like good old American food! If you want generic chopped steak and thousand island dressing, try your local Denny's. We love the new Stone Gate!

Top heavy

Taxpayers of Round Lake Beach, you should check into village administration. Because of a lack of funds they are letting go two village clerks, but are hiring an office manager at probably more money than two village clerks combined. Is management getting top heavy?

Didn't look good

I was coming home from work and the Hainesville Police had a car pulled over on Belvidere and Allegheny. After leaving that scene, the police car headed back toward the Hainesville Police Station, and got in the left hand turn lane at Edward Hines Lumber. When the light changed, he accelerated and passed six cars to get back into the normal driving lane. All in a rush to get back to the station. I think the

police should lead by example instead of showing their force. It certainly didn't look good.

MYOB

This is in response to "Clean it up." To the realtor in Lake County touring the lovely subdivision in the Ingleside area, I don't live in that area (I live in Wisconsin), but I think you have a lot of nerve dictating how people should live and whether or not they should have a picnic table in their yard. It's their yard and their business, and if you get your eyes off the greed and profits you see, you might allow people to live in peace as they wish. If you have a problem with those people, deal with them directly instead of leaving a comment anonymously.

Live and let live

The wild coyote, enigma of the woods in Barrington, are in danger of possibly open season by the invasion and progression of more human intrusion on their territories. The greatest thrill is not to kill, but to let live. The guardian man and his spirit. He is the coyote and the coyote is him. They are one. Even though the coyote was not given the right and privilege to vote and pay tax, give him his due space and let him live until he lives his life out.

Get to the bottom

Before we have another grade school referendum, we should

find out about all the misappropriated and misspent funds by Larry Shumacher, the business manager of Antioch School Dist. 34. Let's get to the bottom of this.

Party time?

I'm calling from Lake Villa and I noticed a big Miller beer truck on Jan. 15 at 11:45 a.m. delivering a barrel of beer (or more) into the Lake Villa Fire Dept. I was wondering if there was a fund raiser or party going on, or if the firemen are just looking for some beer-drinking time.

The right decision

I'm calling about the decision of Gov. Jim Edgar to show mercy to the woman on death row who killed her child and husband. I feel he made the right decision. When someone reaches a point that they commit such crimes, we have to ask ourselves as a society how this person got to this point. It was clear that the system failed this woman and her family. She had a terrible life. It's a shame that the only time we hear or think about these people is when they make the news reports. I feel those who put forth great time and energy in saving her from lethal injection were using her as a symbol for all battered and sexually abused women. They are saying, "Look at this woman and the life she's led. There are thousands more like her. Let's change the system and save our daughters, sisters and mothers from slipping through the cracks. Let's

give them help and support when they are beaten down so that they can rise up, become strong, and contribute positively to society." The atrocities this woman experienced are shared by all of us. Until we all realize this, society will continue to deteriorate rapidly. Thank you, Gov. Edgar, for sending a message of hope to all women who are in need of help.

Don't nitpick

Aren't we all getting a little bit too politically correct for our own good? I remember being in school and having holiday parties, but gee, I can't find one scar on my psyche from them. All I remember is Kool-aid, cookies, and fun. Let the kids enjoy themselves. Call it a "holiday party," and let them all participate. The children who don't believe in "holidays" (or, should I say, for whose parents don't believe), will surely enjoy the taste of a cookie and punch as much as the next child.

Thanks!

After much searching for my daughter's overdue library book, "Guide Dog," I gave up and figured I would have to reimburse Fremont Library for the loss. When I went to pay for the book, I learned that someone found the book and turned it in. My thanks to the person who was behind this "good deed"! I guess there still are good people out there!

Message for men

For all young fathers that have wives who work full time: do your wife a favor and treat her to something special like a nice dinner or perhaps just some words of appreciation and encouragement. Try to lend a helping hand whenever possible. You'd be amazed at how much gratitude is shown for your efforts. Here's something to think about: Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, but backwards and in high heels!

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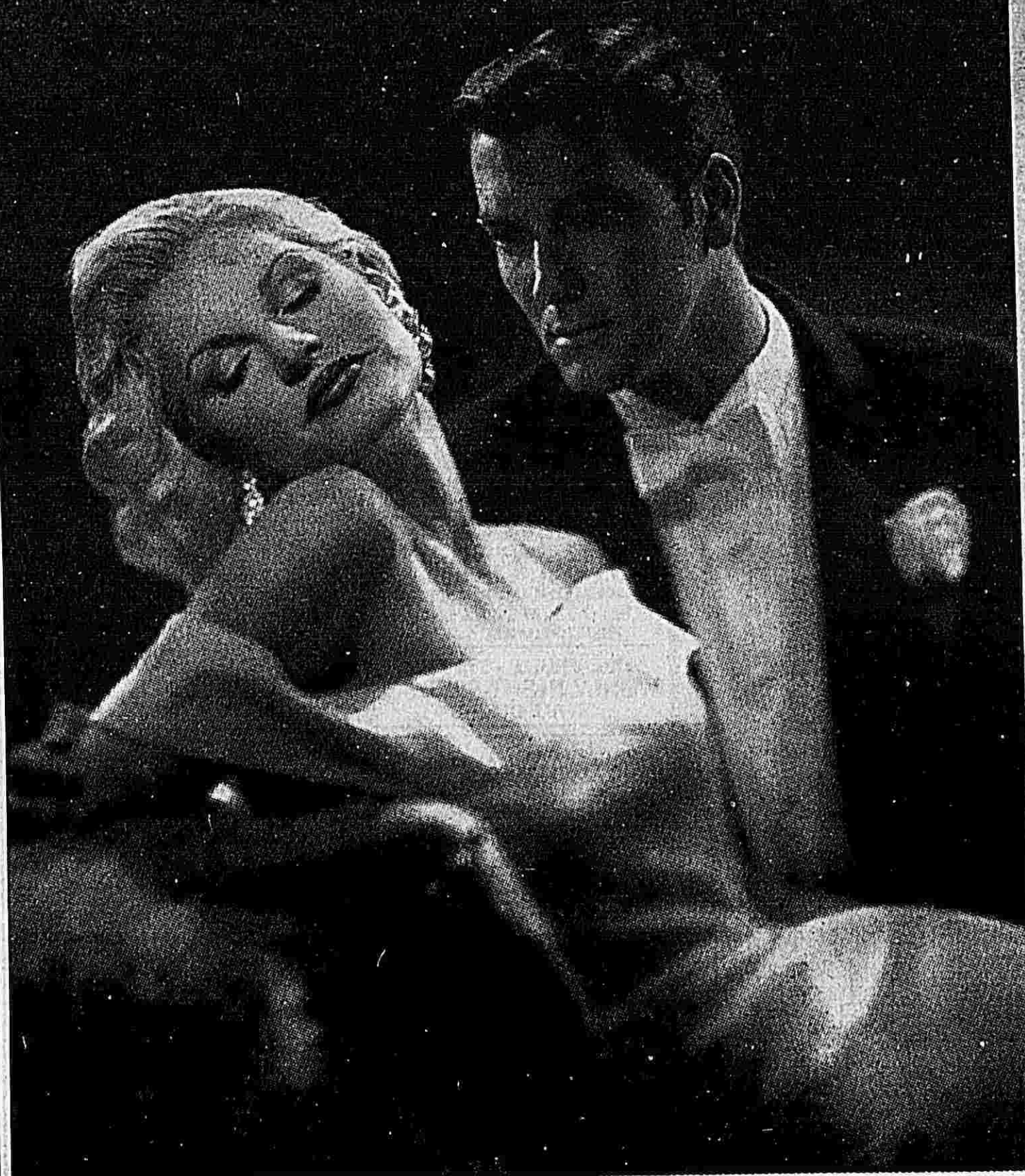
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Alveria T. McLaughlin,

Age 83, of Gurdon, Arkansas passed away Wednesday, January 10, 1996. She was born in Rockford, Illinois on September 14, 1912 and was formerly of Florida for over 15 years.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mickey Jones of Gurdon, Arkansas and Patricia (Ronald) Freeman of Wildwood; 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Edward in 1967.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on January 15, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven from the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake officiated. Visitation was held at the funeral chapel on Sunday, January 14, 1996 from 6-9 p.m. Interment was at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be given to the American Red Cross in her memory.

Charles H. "Chuck" Franke,

Age 41, of Wamego, Kansas passed away suddenly at home Tuesday, January 16, 1996. He was born July 19, 1954 in Chicago and lived in Round Lake for over 15 years. He was an active sergeant in the US Army for nearly 20 years. Stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas for the past four years he was a Veteran of the Gulf War and served in Korea, Germany, Israel, and Cuba.

Survivors include his loving wife, Lisa; 1 son, Brian Franke of Radcliff, Kentucky; 2 stepsons, Michael and Jeffrey of Wamego, Kansas; father, Harold and stepmother, Grace (Altman) Franke of Round Lake and Boynton Beach, Florida; 1 sister, Normal Smith of Mundelein; 2 brothers, Michael and Roy both of Round Lake; 2 nieces, Aimee and Melissa Smith of Mundelein; 2 stepbrothers, Robert Nosacek of Florida and Charles (Judith) Altman of Round Lake Beach. He was preceded in death by his mother, Helen in 1986.

Military services were held this week in Kansas with funeral services and interment to follow in Jacksonville, Florida.

Frieda Schmidt,

Age 76, of Lindenhurst passed away suddenly at home on Saturday, January 13, 1996. She was born in Stolp, Germany on November 10, 1919. She lived in Chicago and had resided in Lindenhurst since 1979.

Survivors include her daughters, Karin (Don) Behm of Corpus Christi, Texas and Elizabeth (Bert) Donahoe of Mundelein; grandchildren, Thomas, Tina, Bridget, Brian, and Patrick; 5 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Johannas and a son Christian.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 16, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83). Reverend Roger Pittman officiated. Interment was in Highland Park Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was on Monday from 4-8 p.m.

George J. Miller,

Age 47, of Wildwood passed away January 10, 1996

Survivors include 2 sisters, Joyce (Ron) Donofrio of McHenry and Lillian (William) Stafford of Round Lake. He is preceded in death by his parents, George and Lillian Miller; 2 brothers, Ralph Miller of Wheeling and Michael Miller of Piqua, Ohio.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. Father Raymond Skriba officiated. Interment was private. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association. Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

James E. Sheehan,

Age 51, of Solana Beach, California and formerly of Lake Villa, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, January 9, 1996. He was born on February 26, 1944 in Waukegan. A graduate of University of Wisconsin, he received his Doctorate Degree of Metallurgical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, New York.

Survivors include his wife, Jane; daughter, Sarah at home and son Matthew of Tucson, Arizona; his parents Elmer and Valeria Sheehan of Lake Villa and a sister, Joyce (Carl) Meyer and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Private funeral services and interment were conducted at North Shore Garden of Memories, North Chicago. There was no visitation. Arrangements by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Joseph B. Gutek,

Age 75, of Gurnee passed away Saturday, January 13, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born March 23, 1920 in Wallingthorn, New Jersey. He served in the US Army from 1943 until 1963 during WWII and Korea and was a dedicated soldier retiring as a Master Sgt. He moved to Grandwood Park in 1963 and worked for Goodyear Tire Co. for 15 years as a Hose Braiding Machine operator. On March 10, 1956 he married Christel Wolski in Berlin, Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Christel; 2 sons, John (Pat) of Lake Zurich and Randolph (Sue) of Waukegan; 1 daughter, Mary (Leo) Estrada of Beach Park; 2 sisters, Helen Sudol of Wallingthorn, New Jersey and Josephine Bohenek of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; 5 grandchildren; 3 step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 1 sister, Sally Kenneth.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Contributions to a family memorial appreciated.

Michael Sopko, Jr.,

Age 74, of Grayslake passed away Sunday, January 14, 1996 at his home. He was born in Chicago October 2, 1921 had resided at Long Lake over 45 years and retired to Grayslake the past 2 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving with United States Air Force. He owned and operated Mike's Robin Hood Super Market in Round Lake Park until 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Marie (nee Pfister); 2 daughters, Michelle Gordon of Chicago and Kimberlee (Brian) Jenkins of Highland Park; his granddaughter, Megan Jenkins. He is preceded in death by 2 brothers, Andrew and Marion Sopko.

Visitation was held at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 3-9 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, 1996. Funeral services were offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, 1996. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to G.R.O.P.P., Fund for Heart Transplants, 1301 Central Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, in his memory.

Julie Ann Wagner,

Age 24, of Salem, Wisconsin, passed away Saturday, January 13, 1996 at the Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion. She was born June 18, 1971 in Waukegan, the daughter of Olen and Barbara (Gibbs) Paulsen and has been a lifelong resident of Lake County, Illinois moving to Salem, Wisconsin recently. She was a graduate of Grayslake High School and was active in softball having the strikeout record for the school and also a member of the basketball team. She enjoyed playing soccer and other outdoor activities. She was a member of the Chain O Lakes Community Bible Church of Antioch; attended the Montana Wilderness School of Bible in Augusta, Montana. She was a camp counselor at Camp Forest Springs in Wisconsin and a Wrangler at the Miracle Ranch in Washington State. Julie was a nursing assistant at Winchester House in Libertyville before her illness. On November 28, 1992 she married David Wagner in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband, David; 1 daughter, Sarah Josephine Wagner; her parents, Olen and Barbara Paulsen of Lake Villa; maternal grandparents, Woodrow and Josephine Colp of Waukegan; 3 brothers, Marc (Chris) Paulsen of Bristol, Wisconsin, Matt Paulsen and Tim (Cindy) Paulsen both of Lake Villa; 2 sisters, Sharon (John) Laskowski of Spring Grove and Kathy (Rob) Schneberger of Fox Lake; her father and mother in law, Paul and Norma Wagner of Middletown, Pennsylvania; 5 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 17, 1996 at the Chain O Lakes Community Bible Church, Grass Lake Rd., near Hwy 83, Antioch. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations to a family memorial appreciated.

Norine Habasek,

Age 47, of Ingleside for 15 years, formerly of Chicago passed away on January 11, 1996.

Survivors include her mother, Virginia Hatter; her brother, Vance Miller and her sister, Faye Miller. She was preceded in death by her late husband, James.

Visitation was Sunday, January 14, 1996, chapel services Monday, January 15, 1996. Burial at Woodridge Cemetery, Cary. Arrangements by Tower Funeral Home, Lyons.

Minerva Bellucci,

Age 85, of Antioch passed away Tuesday, January 9, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born April 27, 1910 in Italy coming to the US in 1912 to settle in Chicago. She moved to Antioch in 1958 where she operated Aunt Mins Kitchen until 1972. Mrs. Bellucci was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch.

Survivors include 2 sons, Dr. John (Joan) Miller of Antioch and Frank (Claudia) of Chicago; 1 sister, Mildred Markus of Chicago; 8 grandchildren, Dr. Jennifer (Dr. Mitchell) Bellucci-Jackson, John Bellucci III, Joanie Bellucci, Jody (Dr. David) Alengo, Joel Bellucci, Jason Bellucci, Frank V. Bellucci and Rae Ann Bellucci; great grandmother of 3. She was preceded in death by 1 brother, Frank and 1 sister, Nancy.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, January 12, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was held in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch.

Ralph Breede,

Age 73, of Presque Isle, Wisconsin passed away Saturday, January 13, 1996 at the Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff, Wisconsin. He was born in Chicago on May 18, 1922, son of the late Henry and Rose (nee Jenda) Breede. On May 30, 1942 he married the former Ethel Budruweit. A member of the US Army, he was a veteran of WWII having served in Europe. He owned and operated the Pine Hill Resort on Oxbow Lake in Presque Isle until 1970. He was retired from Commonwealth Edison after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Presque Isle Lions Club and the American Legion - Winegar Post #480 of Presque Isle.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; 2 daughters, Joy (Gerald) Curley of Presque Isle, Wisconsin and Sherri (Matthew) Holbrook of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; a daughter-in-law, Audrey (late Thomas) Breede of Round Lake Beach; grandchildren, Natalie, Thomas, Michelle, Melinda, Elizabeth, Joshua and Anthony; great grandchildren, Anthony, Mary, Robbie, and Michaela. He was preceded in death by his son, Thomas; 3 brothers, Carl, Harold, and Eugene; 1 sister, Lucille.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 18, 1996 at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Reverend Paul Matzner officiated. Arrangements by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Ramon Glen Gritmacker,

Age 30, of Jefferson City, Missouri, and formerly of Round Lake passed away on Saturday, January 13, 1996 in his home. He was born on August 6, 1965 to Glen and Frances (nee Hernandez) Gritmacker in Waukegan. He was a COL Prison Guard for the Alcoa Federal Prison on Jefferson City, Missouri for the past six months and also served with the US Army Reserves. He also was an eight year US Coast Guard Serviceman.

Survivors include his daughter, Michelle Lee Gritmacker of Lily Lake, Wisconsin; his mother, Frances Danelos of Round Lake; 3 brothers, James Gritmacker of Waukegan, John (Dawn) Gritmacker of McHenry, Joseph (Dawn) Gritmacker of Round Lake; 2 sisters, Debra Montes of Round Lake and Angelita (David) Rolseth of Round Lake Beach; 11 nieces and nephews; many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, Glen Gritmacker in 1969 and both his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Visitation was held from 4-9 p.m. on Wednesday January 17, 1996 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court, Round Lake with a blessing at 10 a.m. Reverend Raymond Skriba, Pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Round Lake officiated. Interment was private.

Raymundo B. Gonzales,

Age 51, of Round Lake Beach passed away Monday, January 15, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born on April 23, 1944 in Carrizo Springs, Texas and had made his home in Round Lake Beach for the past 4 years, formerly of Mundelein. He was employed at the Knaack Mfg. Company of Crystal Lake for over 11 years.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Olga (nee Zuniga); loving children, Deanna (Javier) Montiel of Mundelein, Robert Gonzales and Rubin (his fiancée, Rebecca Dixon) Gonzales all of Round Lake Beach; grandson, Jacob; 6 sisters, Julia Campos of Bensenville, Vaya (David) Wise, Olivia Alvarado, Gloria (Pete) Jaime, Linda Gonzales, and Maria Elena Maldonado all of Carrizo Springs, Texas. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday, January 19, 1996 at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake. Reverend Raymond Skriba officiated. Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake on Thursday, January 18, 1996 from 3-9 p.m. Interment was at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

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Susanne L. Price, 27, of Grand Junction, Colorado. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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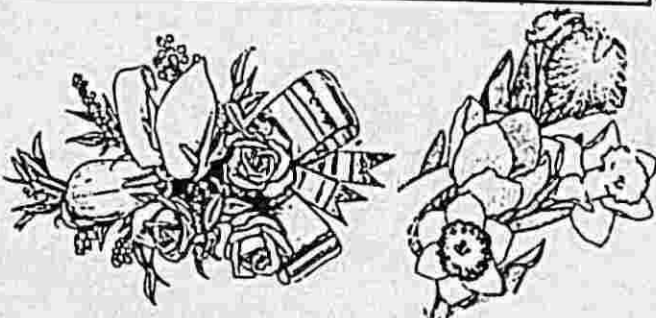
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been unemployed for a short time
and have been avidly applying for positions in and out of my
field. The problem is I have recently encountered an employ-
er who mentioned that I have written "terminated" as for my
reasons for leaving my last three employers. I was shocked
when he asked me why I had been fired and that did not look
real good on my application. I explained to him that I ter-
minated my employment. The word "terminated" refers to an
end. Why would he assume that meant I was fired? R.G. -
Libertyville.

A: Dear R.G. So as the employer will understand that there
has been no wrong doing on your part, when asked about your
reasons for leaving your employers be more specific so as to
clarify that you terminated your own employment and for
what ever reasons. If you left any of those employers for rea-
sons other than the obvious...upward mobility and such, you
should allow yourself the opportunity to explain instead of
being read the wrong way. Most importantly remember that
there are certain reasons for termination that are a turn off to
employers. Examples of these are: Terminated for excessive
absenteeism, left due to sexual harassment, involved in a law-
suit with an employer and other reasons for leaving which
may be a threat to a future employer. Reasons for leav-
ing...LESS IS MORE! And while you are trying to explain
your reason for leaving your former employer...for whatever
reason it may be...Never, never, never talk bad about them.
The person interviewing you may see you as a problem wait-
ing to happen. Hope this helps.

Q: Dear...Search: I have noticed that many positions adver-
tised in the newspaper have been asking for a salary history to
be sent along with my resume. Since there are many different
positions I am willing to pursue at this point I would hate to
limit myself on my resume by including a salary that may scare
off other potential employers while reviewing my background.
Is it proper for me to include a separate sheet to my resume
which would outline my salary history, to be sent only to those
requesting such information? J.C.K. - Lake Villa

A: Dear J.C.K. Yes it would be proper and wise. You are
absolutely correct in assuming that you may knock yourself out
of the picture to someone who may have viewed your salary at
\$35,000 thinking you are untouchable. When in essence you
may be willing to accept a salary of \$30,000 which could be
workable. Only include salary history if requested.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional
and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave.,
Gurnee, IL 60031.

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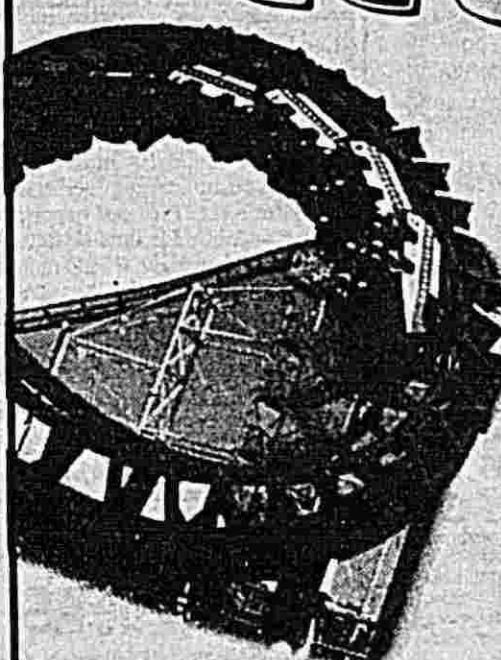
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and Medical Center
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Topeka, KS 66606-1690
EOE

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ACTIVITY AIDE

If you are a creative and self-motivated individual who would enjoy working with the elderly and the mentally ill, our long term care facility is looking for you! This full time position requires excellent written and interpersonal communication skills and a valid driver's license. Interested candidates, call Tanya at 847-249-2400 or apply in person to:

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EOE

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The Holiday Inn Mundelein

510 East Route 83 or Fax Resume (708) 949-0117

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Ask for "Kash"



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Call Bill at
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Make Money Now

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EXCEL
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COME PLAY WITH US in my large Waukegan playground, 1yr. and up. Reasonable rates. Call Jackie (708) 244-3505.

EXPERIENCED MOM WILL take care of your child in my Grayslake home. Non-smoking. Fenced yard. Full or part-time. (708) 223-1817.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL care for your infant or toddler in my Ingleside home located near the intersection of Rts. 134 & 12, non-smoking environment, no pets. Large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. For interview call (708) 587-0833.

FOX LAKE MOM has openings. Activities, crafts, many references. Full-time. \$90/week. (708) 973-1369.

GURNEE COUPLE IN PEBBROOK, are looking for a sitter for 2 month old twins, Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. Non-smoker. Experienced. References required. Family has 2 cats. (708) 965-8872.

Attention Day Care Providers: WE NEED YOU! Are you tired of placing countless newspaper ads, getting constant phone calls, and interviewing, just to do it all over again days or weeks later because something didn't work out? CHILD CARE REFERRAL SERVICE can save you money on advertising, time on phone calls and we make sure that all that time and money don't go to waste. We know how busy you are, so we have already asked all of the questions, so that the parents are not only comfortable with you - but we will know that you will be comfortable with their children. Instead of dealing with all of the "other" phone calls - save your time for better things - put us to work for you! Register with CHILD CARE REFERRAL SERVICE today! Call us at (847) 746-0579.

240 Child Care

ISLAND LAKE MOM will care for your child. Experience with all ages. Meals and snacks provided. References. (708) 487-0418.

LICENSED MOTHER WILL babysit in my Mundelein home. Free meals and snacks, reasonable rates. Lots of TLC. (708) 566-2147.

LOVING, RELIABLE, NON-SMOKER parents, college educated in child care and development, 14yrs. experience. Lots of toys, stories, projects. In our clean new home, snacks, excellent references. Spring Grove/Richmond area (off 173, east of Rt. 12). (815) 675-1143.

MOM IN NEED OF CHILD-CARE, 3-6 days per month. Reside Lake Villa, 2-kids 10 & 13yrs., attend St. Gilberts in Grayslake, 6:30-7:30am/2pm-6pm. Transfer to/from school and activities. References required. Call Katie (847) 548-0918.

NANNY WANTED MORNINGS only, 2-children, Round Lake Beach area. (708) 265-8910.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE opening in my home. Weekdays only. Brigel (708) 283-7192.

RN AND MOTHER of 2 has openings for child care in my Gurnee home near I-94 & Grand. Non-smoker, and dependable. Full/part-time. (708) 623-0569.

GURNEE MOM OFFERS excellent and affordable in-home child care. Nurturing and constant supervision. Weekdays. Call Karen (708) 625-8073 or leave message.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS wanted to work with children in your own home, but were afraid to "go it alone"? Let Monday Morning Moms worry for you. No fees. To apply call (708) 215-0199.

Service Directory

S30 Firewood

Fantastic Firewood
2yr. old seasoned hardwood Oak, Ash, Maple, Cherry
\$64 per Face Cord Mixed
\$74 per Face Cord 100% Oak
Free stacking & delivery
Buy the wood that's guaranteed to burn.
708-546-3613
815-344-9522
1-800-430-6262

S39 Housekeeping

EXPERIENCED 3-LADY CREW will clean your house and office. Top references. Insured and bonded. (708) 825-8121.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Very thorough, dependable. Non-smoker. References. (708) 546-3759 leave message.

S42 Landscaping

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Wholesale Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S93 Trees/Plants

Double KK Kleaning
-Professional Cleaning
-Reasonable Rates
-Dependable
-Great References
We Take Pride in What We Do
\$5 OFF ON FIRST INITIAL CLEANING
WITH THIS COUPON
CALL KIM FOR A FREE IN-HOME QUOTE
(708) 546-3408

240 Child Care

NO LIMIT
TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Market Guide

301 Antiques

ANTIQUE DININGROOM SET and buffet (hardwood), \$900/lin. Full size Englander mattress and box spring, \$100. No calls after 9:30pm. (708) 395-7004.

301 Antiques

ANTIQUES 1962 AMI Continental jukebox. 1960 Seeburg jukebox. 1963 AMI jukebox. 1964 Pepsi can vending machine. All restored to original condition. (815) 363-9865.

304 Appliances

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACEMAKER washer/dryer, 7 months old, \$500/best. (708) 949-8493.

314 Building Materials

Replacement Windows and Doors Sale
Receive a 5% discount off the total job for any sales made now through April 1996. Call Tank and Robbins Construction Co. at 708/746-6202. We specialize in Pella and Lincoln brand windows.

STEEL BUILDING AND POLE BARN CONTRACTORS

Regular monthly sales on steel buildings. Call B&R United Contracting at 847-746-6202 or 708-249-6288.

Make a New Best Friend

Lakeland Classifieds!

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (708) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

328 Firewood

MIXED HARDWOOD FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$65 face cord. Delivered and stacked. (708) 566-9372.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

340 Household Goods Furniture

DININGROOM TABLE, 6-CHAIRS, 2-corner units, serving buffet, \$1,000. (708) 566-4415.

FOR SALE OVER-STUFFED chair and ottoman, \$300. Exercise stepper, \$75. (708) 548-1622.

GREEN PLAID COUCH, \$35. Twin/queen bunkbed set, \$200. Diningroom set, with 4-chairs, \$75. Table lamp set, \$10. Health Rider, \$250. (708) 247-1228 after 5pm.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING, full size, used one week, \$800. (414) 697-8962.

QUEEN SOFA SLEEPER, \$130. 4-piece black lacquer bedroom set, \$500. (708) 740-1924.

SOLID OAK DINING-ROOM SET, 4x76in. table, plus (2) 14in. leaves. Buffet, glass hutch, 8-chairs. \$2,000/best. (708) 265-6929.

STOVE-WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC, \$145. Juke Boxes from \$500 with records. (414) 652-4882.

TWO QUEEN SIZE WATERBEDS. Everything included. \$150 each/best. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

WASHERS AND DRYERS Speed Queen, coin operated, ideal for income property. (414) 862-7308.

WATERBED WAVELESS, SUPER single, with bookcase headboard, 2yrs. old, \$250. (414) 553-5369 after 6pm.

Market Guide

340 Household Goods Furniture

DESIGNER HOME CONTENTS
Sofa/love seat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/love seat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Dining room set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (708) 329-4119.

CLOTHING JEANS, DENIM leggings, tops, shorts, leather coats. Very good condition. Plus sizes. (414) 654-4745.

344 Jewelry

TOP PRICE PAID
We pay more for old or scrap gold.
No amount too small!
(708) 438-0125

350 Miscellaneous

VENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS. Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

HPI SHOWER STALL, 3-piece, 48x36, gray, brand new. Paid \$371, asking \$250. (708) 680-0652.

LIQUIDATING OLD BOOKS, magazines, records, newspapers, puzzles, games, models etc. Dating back to the '40's. Thousands of old items. Call (708) 689-9405 for appointment. Must be serious buyer.

350 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000BTU, 220 volt, works great, \$275. (414) 694-1189.

BIG OLD 2-STAGE Ariens snowblower. Runs fine. \$150. (708) 395-7988.

ORGAN-LOWREY, \$300. CHINA cabinet, \$100. Lifestyle Exercise bike, digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

TWO JANITORIAL OVER-HEAD HEATERS, 200,000BTU's each. Complete and like new, in use. \$200 each. (414) 862-2245.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY 1-800-842-1305.

DOG BOARDING-WHY LEAVE your "little friend" in a pen while you vacation. I can offer dependable, reliable care for your dog/pup in my home. Lots of T.L.C. Loads of great references and rave reviews. Call or leave message at (708) 966-6319.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low Monthly Payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY 1-800-842-1305.

WAKE YOUR SCANNER UP! 100 SECRET FREQUENCIES FOR YOUR AREA. SEND \$4-S.A.S.E. TO: J & D ENTERPRISES, 1132 COLUMBUS, SUITE 301, OTTAWA, IL 61350.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, ext. 393 (406) 961-5570. Fax (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

358 Musical Instruments

LUDWIG VISTA-LITE DRUM SET. 9-piece double bass drum set with cymbals and stands. Valued at \$1,300. Must sell! Best offer. (708) 546-5486.

360 Pets & Supplies

1 AKC SCHNAUZER female puppy, 10 months old. \$150. One female Schnauzer 1-1/2 yrs. old, \$150. Also 1 male Schnauzer, 4 yrs. old, \$150. All have papers, and shots. (708) 740-1920.

AKC BLACK LAB PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, males \$250, females \$300. (815) 675-2235.

AMERICAN PITBULL TERRIER, male, 1yr. and 2mos. old, AKC registered, champion bloodline. Papers and shots. Very tame. \$500. (708) 249-1431.

360 Pets & Supplies

PERSIAN CAT, MUST sell, male, cream colored, neutered, to good home, \$50. (414) 652-4278.

SIBERIAN HUSKY DOG, 3yrs. old, \$200. (414) 652-0365.

TWO FEMALE ROTTWEILERS, 7 weeks old, purebred, no papers. \$300 each firm. (708) 625-3090.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERTICIDE: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round, & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At farm, feed & hardware stores.

LOOKING FOR A home with plenty of room to roam for our 4yr. old Rottweiler. Great stud dog, pedigree papers and hips certified. (708) 263-0396.

PET OF THE WEEK



Gretchen

Gretchen is a two year old pure bred foxhound. A spayed female, Gretchen has a short tricolor coat with attractive markings and the sweet mournful expression that is an endearing part of the breed. Gretchen is a family dog and she enjoys affection from adults and children. She is used to begin crated when her owner is not at home, but she is energetic and active, and requires a fenced yard for outdoor playtime. Gretchen is alert and has a responsive outgoing personality. She is very affectionate, people oriented and possesses an excellent disposition. If you are looking for a mid-size young adult dog that will be an excellent companion for children, please come and see our Gretchen. She has been at the shelter for a full year and would love to start the New Year with a new home and a loving family. Gretchen is in Cage 82.

Cash donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

360 Pets & Supplies

BOXER PUPPIES, CHAMPION bred with AKC papers, 7 weeks old, (4) male brindle, \$550. (708) 356-4237.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

GERMAN ROTTWEILER, FEMALE, 11 months old, AKC registered, very good temperament. Must go. \$400/best. (708) 336-7451.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, 7 weeks, \$250. (414) 886-6373.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28yrs. \$100-\$450. (708) 587-8081.

BLACK LAB PUPPIES, (4) male, AKC, dewclaws removed, 1st. shots, Vet checked, \$250. (708) 546-7248 anytime.

368 Tools & Machinery

BOSCH REVERSIBLE DRILL. \$100/firm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

TURF TRACTOR 32HP., 3-cylinder diesel, manual transmission, 4-wheel drive, 72in. rotary deck, 63in. snowblower. (414) 767-0263.

370 Wanted To Buy

\$10,000 REWARD! I'm looking for older Fender, Gibson, Gretsch, Martin National, Mosrite guitars. Will pay from \$100-\$10,000 for certain models. Please call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233, Nashville, TN.

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 2584 Judge Kocoras

VS. Francisco Negron, Josselyn H. Negron and Amy Davis, Village of Round Lake Park Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 27725

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 7, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

507 Clifton Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$94,340.14.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Debtor
a) Sandra Herro
20854 Heather Court
Kildeer, IL 60047

Counsel for Debtor
Robert M. Bollman, Esq.
Roach, Johnston, Bollman & Thut
20 S. Ulica Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

Newspaper
Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Chris Montes
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Real Estate Broker
Mickie Peradotti
REALSTAR
123 McHenry
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

NOTICE OF UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE SALE

(810 ILCS 5/9-101 et seq.)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Sec. 9-504 of the State of Illinois Uniform Commercial Code and the terms of a security agreement and certain collateral assignment of beneficial interest by and between Parkway Bank and Trust Company, Trust No. 1256 ("DEBTOR") and Austin Bank of Chicago ("SECURED PARTY") originally made on July 17, 1991, and renewed on January 17, 1994, that SECURED PARTY will sell the personal property hereinafter described at public sale on the 29th day of January, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in Suite 200 at 1300 W. Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, at the offices of DI MONTE SCHOSTOK & LIZAK.

DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
One hundred percent (100%) of the beneficial interest in Parkway Bank and Trust Company, Trust No. 1256 dated February 20, 1970 including the power of direction in and to said trust.

DESCRIPTION OF CORPUS OF TRUST

The corpus of said trust contains real estate located in Lake County, Illinois consisting of a private residence located at 20854 Heather Court, Kildeer, Illinois. That property is legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1: Lot 29 in Block 1 in Farmington Unit No. 3, being a subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded April 4, 1967 as Document 1332900, in Book 44 of Plats, Page 20, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: That part of Farmington Lake in Farmington Unit 3, a subdivision of part of Section 34, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded as Document 1332900, Lake County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 27, Block 1 in said Farmington Unit 3 and running thence Northeasterly along the Northerly line of said Lot 27 extended, 161.24 feet; thence Southwesterly 279.45 feet to a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 27, 208.53 feet Southeast of the Northeasterly corner of said Lot 27, as measured on the Easterly line thereof; thence Northwesterly along the Easterly line of said Lot 27, 208.53 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

P.I.N.: 14-34-202-024

TERMS OF PUBLIC SALE

Subject to all of the terms of this Notice, the above described personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. All funds shall be paid in cash, certified by cashier's check payable to the order of Austin Bank of Chicago.

The SECURED PARTY reserves the right to bid first at the sale without cash, certified check or cashier's check deposit as required for other bidders and may credit the amount of its bid against the indebtedness owed to the seller by the debtor including indebtedness incurred by rights of assignment from prior lien holders. Statement, separately itemized as to unpaid principal, interest other charges and total amount due:

Bank of Palestine	
Payoff First Mortgage on	
1-4-96	\$214,659.35
Per diem \$49.28 payable to	
Austin Bank of Chicago	
from 1-4-96 to 1-29-96	\$1,232.00
Austin Bank of Chicago	
Principal	\$109,907.64
Interest thru 1-29-96	\$13,449.19
	\$123,356.83
	\$339,248.18

Plus expenses and Attorney's fees (to be determined and disclosed at sale)

Expenses and attorney's fees to be determined on date of sale. SECURED PARTY further reserves the right within 24 hours of the completion of bidding to reject any successful bid. The right is reserved to the SECURED PARTY in its sole discretion before, during, or after the commencement of bidding to adjourn the sale to a future date by giving Notice thereof at the time of sale and without the necessity of any prior or additional Notice.

Disposition of said personal property pursuant to said public sale transfers to a purchaser for value all of the rights of the debtors therein and discharges the security interest of SECURED PARTY and any security interest and lien subordinate thereto. The purchaser shall take said personal property free of all such rights or interests. The purchaser will receive upon payment of the balance of the bid price aforementioned, a copy of the report of sale and a quitclaim assignment of the beneficial interest evidencing purchaser's right, title and interest in and to said personal property.

Failure of the successful bidder to pay the balance will result in automatic forfeiture to seller of the bid amount and in such event, seller hereby reserves and shall have the right to accept the bid of any other bidder at the sale conditioned upon such bidder's reaffirmation of its bid and the seller shall have no obligation to either reconvene the sale, accept additional bids, or notify any other bidders of its acceptance of such bid.

Additional amended terms or conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale. The proceeds of the sale will be distributed in accordance with the terms of the aforesaid security agreement and collateral assignment all in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code. SECURED PARTY reserves the right to proceed with collection against the debtor and any guarantors if a deficiency results from the amount realized from the sale.

SECURED PARTY makes no representations or warranties as to the corpus of the aforementioned land trust, the condition of the title thereto or the value thereof and the sale is subject to all taxes, liens, claims and encumbrances.

Persons wishing to inspect the security agreement and related documents or desiring other information may contact Ms. Tianne M. Bataille at DIMONTE SCHOSTOK & LIZAK, (708) 698-9600.

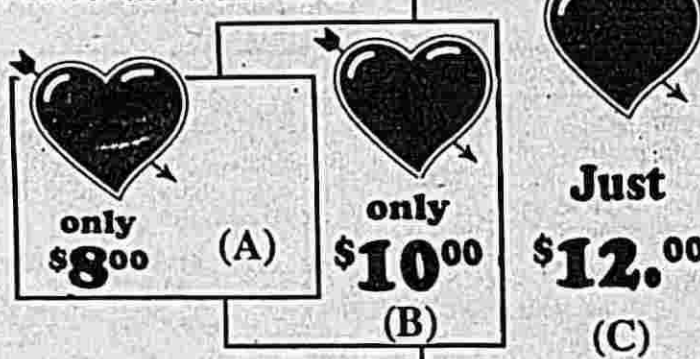
Valentine's Day Love Lines!

Show your loved ones you care with a Valentine's Day Love Line!

Choose from one of 3 bordered ads with art!

Please, payment must accompany your order

Or choose from a boxed ad with art!



Use this coupon & mail payment to: Lakeland Newspapers Attn: Valentines P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

"Valentines Love Lines" Indicate: A B C

Love Lines will appear in our February 9th issue in all 13 Lakeland Newspapers! Copy must be received by 5 p.m., Monday, February 5, 1996.

REAL ESTATE

WHAT'S NEW ON THE MARKET

Grandville Court Apartments

Brand New Premiere, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Near beautiful park, with balconies, mini-blinds, all appliances, garages available. On-site manager.

Call for showing (708) 625-0093



HOT REAL ESTATE



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RONI FRASIER
"Not your average Realtor"

1995 Million Dollar Producer

Roni can guarantee to sell your home!*

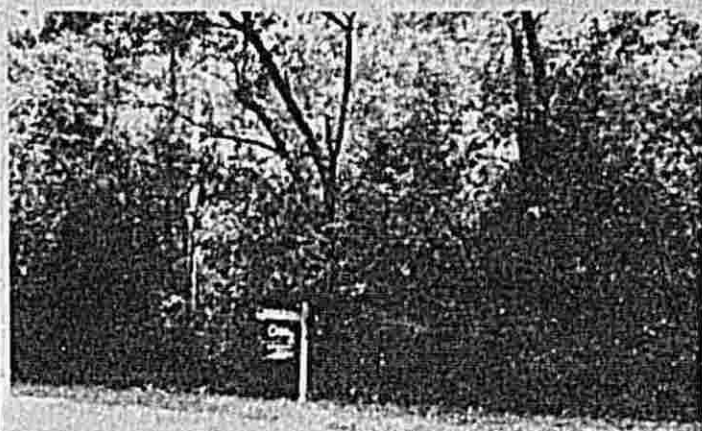
*Call Roni today for details!

Century 21

Epifanio United

974 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
(847) 395-5900 Office
(847) 962-5400 Pager

Each office is independently owned and operated.



DON'T BE A LOON

Live on the lake. Build your own nest on lovely wooded lot. Endless channel frontage can be yours, the price is right.

IN LAW ARRANGEMENT



A Lovely Cape Cod in Antioch

- 4 Bedrooms
- 3 Full Bathrooms
- Full Walkout Basement
- Natural Brick Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage approx. 2200 sq. feet
- With a Large One Bedroom In Law Arrangement
- All for only, \$154,000

REALTY WORLD TIFFANY 847-395-1010

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC.,
a corporation,

Plaintiff,

No. 95 C 4268

vs.

RUDOLPH R. SELAK,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on September 12, 1995, I Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on February 14, 1996, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing at 1:30 p.m. sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with single family residence and described as follows:

20 Hennings Court, Antioch, Illinois 60002-1420

For information regarding the real estate, contact:

KROPIK, PAPUGA AND SHAW

Attorneys for Plaintiff

120 South LaSalle Street

Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW

120 S. LaSalle Street

Suite 652

Chicago, Illinois 60603

Telephone: (312) 236-6405

/s/ Alan Mills

Special Commissioner

United States District Court

Northern District of Illinois

Eastern Division



Round Lake Area's #1 Builder

NEW or Renew Construction, Inc.

VALUE • QUALITY • SERVICE

Can't find what you're looking for

Call Us

(847) 548-0298

FHA Approved 10 Year Builder



A Big Little House

Completely remodeled and updated. How many two bedroom houses will you find with two baths? This home is nestled deep in 1/3 of an acre wooded lot. Two decks, new asphalt drive, garage, new siding, all appliances and central air. Call Stephanie or Richard today for a private showing. Ad #248ROL

\$87,500.00



RE/MAX

Atkinson &
Center St.
Grayslake, IL

Center (847) 223-7883

BY OWNER, LAKE GENEVA, WISC., just minutes from town, but still in the country. 5-acre farm, newly remodeled, 5-bedroom home, large familyroom with stone fireplace, large kitchen and much more. For more information call (414) 248-7613.

E. LOON LAKE 3-bedroom, familyroom, large lot, across the street from Loon Lake. Great Sunset Views!! Owner ready to sell @ \$116,900. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY, Cyndi Collins/Jack Fields (708) 395-1010.

FAIRWAY ESTATES LIKE new 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch, with full basement, loft area overlooks livingroom with fireplace. Many upgrades/amenities. \$189,995. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY, Cyndi Collins (708) 395-1010.

FOX CHASE GORGEOUS 3-bedroom, Villa home, separate diningroom, familyroom, 2-car garage. \$137,900. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY, Cyndi Collins (708) 395-1010.

FOX LAKE AREA water rights, new house, 1,585sq.ft., 2-car garage. \$116,900. (708) 526-0555. Brokers welcome!

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, WINDOW basement, 3-1/2 car heated garage, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, deck and much more. \$213,000. (708) 223-7706.

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL. Nice condition. Big rooms. \$113,900. Call Irene (815) 728-1232 National R.E.

LAKE VILLA INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Under construction. Sold as is or completed. Add your finishing touches to this 2/3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, sky lights. On double lot with lake rights. \$85,000, \$79,900. (708) 438-0901.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

500 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE

Round Lake Park

2 bedroom Cape Cod.

Nice fenced yard.

All appliances.

\$62,500

(847) 548-0298

(No Agents, Please)

"HOT REAL ESTATE HOMES

WAITING FOR YOU"

REAL ESTATE SECTION

2X3 WITH PROPERTY PHOTO

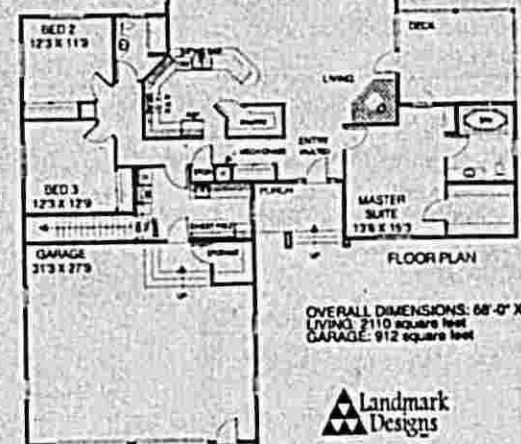
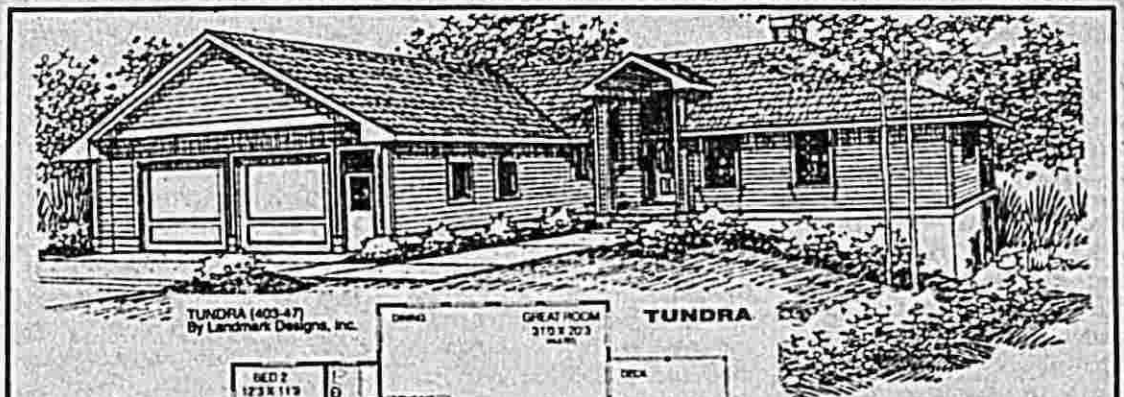
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LHS girls zap Zee-Bees, MHS falls

Libertyville's girls basketball team continued its strong North Suburban Conference effort against Zion-Benton Saturday.

LHS prevailed 75-51 for its fifth win of the year, all conference victories.

Tami Sears led the Wildcats with 32 points and 11 rebounds. Jessica Parsons also was a force with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Fresh Trish Thomas dished out five assists. Thomas, since coming to the varsity in January, has taken over as assists leader.

Sears, a senior, hit stride in the third period as she scored 18 of Libertyville's 22 points.

Sears is the leading rebounder and scorer while Parsons is second in rebounding for the 5-12 Wildcats.

Mundelein (7-10, 2-5 NSC) was paced by 12 points from Katie Fitzgerald but it was not enough to overcome a balanced scoring attack by Lake Forest in a 49-34 loss.

Libertyville is at North Chicago Jan. 20 while Mundelein visits Warren in 2:30 p.m. games.

Rams have positive outlook

Congratulations, coach, you have landed your first head coaching position.

That's the good news. The bad news: your first assignment in post-season is likely to be the defending state champions.

Grayslake girls basketball coach Bobette Schoenbeck is painting a positive picture for the possible clash with Stevenson. Grayslake is No. 16 seed at the Stevenson Sectional while the host team is No. 1. Historically, the state has assigned No. 1 vs. No. 16, No. 2 vs. 15, etc.

"A lot of our girls have seen them play. It will be a lot of fun. I will try and get all the girls in," Schoenbeck said.

The Rams are 1-16, the opposite of Stevenson's record.

The seeds: Warren (12-6 and the only team to beat Stevenson, without star Tauja Catchings) is No. 2 followed by Lake Forest and Lake Zurich.

Waukegan is fifth, Libertyville No. 6, Antioch No. 7 and Carmel landed the eighth and final first round home game spot.

Wauconda is No. 9 followed by Mundelein at No. 10, Zion-Benton at No. 11, Highland Park at No. 12. Rounding out the 16-team field are Grant, No. 13; Round Lake No. 14 and North Chicago No. 15 and the Rams.

The opening round is Feb. 12 or 13 with the regional final Feb. 15 and 16 at the four highest seeds.

Sectional semifinal action is set for Feb. 19 and the final Feb. 22.

Feb. 26 is the Maine West super-sectional with the winner to face the Loyola Academy Sectional champ.

Johnsburg, leaders of the Northwest Suburban Conference, meanwhile, are at the Rockford sectional and seeded seventh.

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Sign of spring
Baseball sign-ups this weekend in Lake Villa Twp.

PAGE C16

Chili golf

Forest Preserve tourney Jan. 20

PAGE C16

Heartbreaker begins loop play for CLC

Conference play and with it renewed hope for the College of Lake County's womens basketball team is the top goal.

The first two games featured one strong effort for the Lancers, but two more defeats as CLC lost to Morton and Oakton.

Morton's shot with three ticks left was the difference in a 61-59 heartbreaking loss. Oakton then downed CLC 70-56.

"We had a pretty good effort against Morton and we could have won," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

Tasha Byrd had 16 points to lead CLC and Katie Klein had 12.

"Her aggressiveness was pretty obvious. She scored all 12 points in the second half and kept us in this one. She scored from short range and off penetration," Zeman said of Klein, a Grant High graduate.

The two teams were tied at 24-24 at halftime.

CLC gave Oakton a battle for 30 minutes. Unfortunately, the 10-minute stretch killed the Lancers in a 14-point loss.

Kenya Mason led the CLC effort with 16 points.

CLC (1-12 overall, 0-2 Skyway) hosts Moraine Valley Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. in Grayslake. CLC battled at Waubesa Jan. 18.

Predators gorge on a 20-team mat buffet

The Lakeland Predators Wrestling Club showed why competing at home is an advantage, dominating their own tournament at Grant High School in Fox Lake.

The Predators netted 16 first-place finishes and placed an amazing 27 grapplers in the championship round of the tourney. The wrestle-fest featured 245 young wrestlers from 20 Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation clubs from as far away as Belvidere, Rockford, Woodstock and Downers Grove.

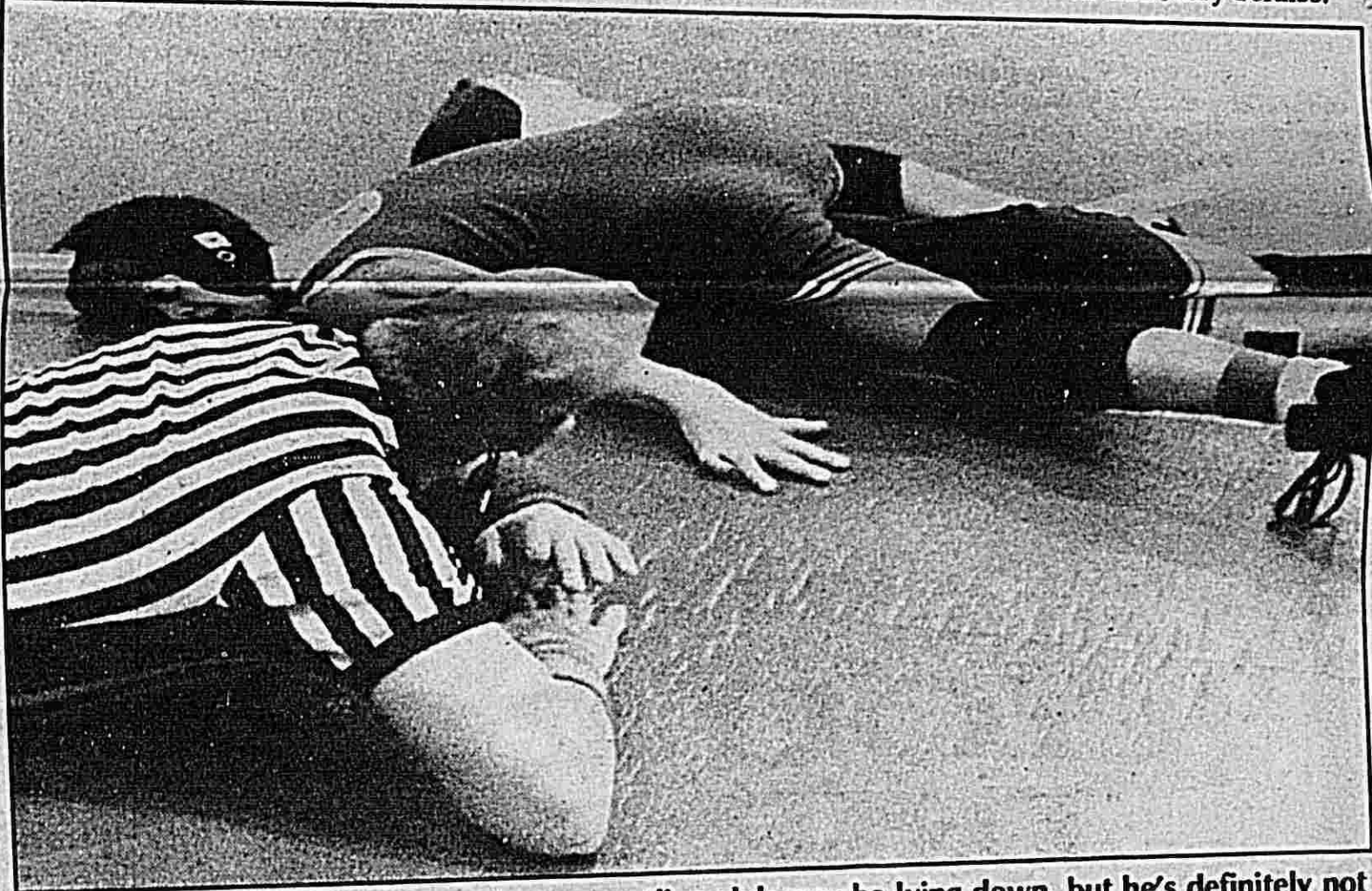
Predator Director/Coach Robert Reyes said he was impressed with the way the community came together to make the large event a success.

First-place finishers for the Predators included Ryan Unrein, James Kennedy, Jered Chappell, Joe Barczak, Matthew Rosene, Michael Simmons, Chris Burt, Matt Fiordiroso, Joey Dorado, Rudy Reyes, Charlie Jasinski, Robert Reyes, Clayton Guida, Joseph Michniewicz, Michael Pocasangre and Brett Norris.

In addition, 11 Predator matmen garnered second-place honors. They were Brian

Mosansky, Julius Mosansky, Scott Pocasangre, Daniel Dennis, Jess Linczmaier, Johnny Gier, Thomas Gier, Jenny Rano, Brian Driscoll, Mike Davis and John Martinez. Taking home third-place honors for Lakeland were Don

Rowden, Andrew Rosing, Joseph Rosene, Sean Turley, Steven Markovic, J.J. Gasiorowski and Jerry Schlaiss.



Brian Driscoll of the Lakeland Predators wrestling club may be lying down, but he's definitely not resting. Driscoll turned in one of the many place-winning performances at the Predators' mat invitational in Fox Lake. — Photo by Daniel Ramage

Loon Lake ice fishing derby supports stocking efforts

The Loon Lake Sportsman's Association has announced its 11th annual ice fishing derby to be held on East and West Loon Lakes in Antioch. Derby dates are Feb. 3-4 from 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

There will be over \$10,000 in tagged fish, with prizes awarded for the following categories:

- Northern and muskie;
- Bass;
- Walleye and panfish.

Entry fee for the derby is \$5 per day, with children under 16 free when accompanied by an adult.

Registration for this event will be held at the Loon Lake Inn, with a satellite check-in station on East Loon Lake. The Loon Lake Inn is located on Lambert Drive just east of Rte. 83 off Grass Lake Road, next to the tracks.

There will be a sportsman's breakfast offered in the garage from 6-11 a.m., and chili and soup will be available throughout the derby. In addition to the tagged fish and prizes for the largest and smallest fish, there will be door prizes given out during the derby, as well as several raffles.

The Loon Lake Sportsman's Association has stocked over \$32,000 in fish in the Loon Lakes over the past 12 years. They have always been noted as exceptional fishing lakes for bass, crappie and bluegill. Now there is a population of muskie, northern, walleye and channel cat.

This is the Loon Lake Sportsman's Association's major fundraising effort for the year and enables them to support not only the restocking effort, but a firearms safety program, adopt a highway (Deep Lake

Road), holiday food and clothing for the needy, and several other programs.

For more details contact Mickey Lambert at 395-6233.

Dangel's free throws pace CLC

A defensive-minded game and a shootout got College of Lake County going in Skyway Conference play last week.

The Lancers preferred the defensive-minded game as they tipped Morton 73-72 but lost to Oakton 103-85.

The Morton game was a thriller for the home fans as it boiled down to the final 20 seconds.

Joel Dangel, a Warren High grad, sank two free throws for a three-point lead. Oakton scored five seconds later, but CLC got the ball in-bounds and ran out the clock.

Pete Ferguson added 19 points, Jason Black 16 for the winners. CLC had to overcome a 39-33 halftime deficit.

Two days later, Oakton led by as many as 25 points in the second half before CLC tried to make a comeback.

"We did not play the kind of defense we needed to play. It was our worst defense of the year," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

CLC (4-11 overall, 1-1 Skyway) was led by Dave Bumblis with 19 points as the Mundelein grad had four three-point baskets. Jason Black added 18 points.

Lake County Baseball announces winter training camp schedule

Lake County Baseball is offering a winter training camp for players age 9-14.

The camp teaches advanced skills techniques to attendees. The program is divided into two sessions of five weeks each, with instruction in hitting, pitching, catching, fielding, bunting and base running.

Campers may attend one or both sessions. Each session will be limited in size to 60 players. The camp will end in time for campers to participate in league play, the skills they learn giving them a jump on the season.

Head coach Art Mansavage will be assisted by other Lake County coaches, players from local college and high school teams, and past members of his All-Star Lake County Chiefs, a team that has competed in state, national and world championships.

During the first session, campers will use hitting devices, test their fielding skills and pitching ability. Performances will be evaluated and areas for improvement noted.

The following weeks will be used for group and individual instruction in hitting, catching, fielding, bunting, base running and pitching.

Each camper will receive a Lake County Baseball Winter Training Camp T-shirt, individualized ratings and a private evaluation at the end of the camp. There will be competition among the players and weekly awards for progress.

The fee for the camp will be \$75 for the first session and \$90 for the second. Campers may enroll for both sessions at the discount rate of \$150. Lake County Baseball reserves the right to cut any player that is not deemed a serious candidate for instruction, that decision being made after the first camp session.

The camp will be held every Saturday at Lake Forest School's West Campus on Waukegan Rd., south of Rte. 60. Session I will run from Jan. 27 through Feb. 24, Session II from Mar. 2 through Mar. 30. Instruction for ages 9-11 will run from 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., and from 12:30-2 p.m. for ages 12-14.

Sunday sessions will be held at Caruso Jr. High in Deerfield. Session I will run from Jan. 28 to Feb. 25, Session II from Mar. 3 to Mar. 31.

Trinity college times are the same as the times listed for the Lake Forest sessions. For more information, call (708) 945-9606.

Saturday sign-up for Lake Villa baseball leagues

The final day for walk-in registration for the 1996 Lake Villa Township Baseball season will be Saturday, Jan. 20, at the State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst. Registrations will be accepted from 9 a.m. until noon.

Registration fees for the various leagues are:

T-ball (ages 5-6) — registration \$30, fundraiser \$50, total due \$80.

Pinto (ages 7-8) — registration \$40, fundraiser \$50, total due \$90.

Mustang (ages 9-10) — registration \$50, fundraiser \$50, total due \$100.

Bronco (ages 11-12) — registration \$50, fundraiser \$50, total due \$100.

Pony (ages 13-14) — registration \$70, fundraiser \$50, total due \$120.

Colt (ages 16-16) — registration \$200, total due \$200.

There is an additional \$80 surcharge for players who make a traveling team.

The T-ball and Pinto League players have the option of selling 90 candy bars or 50 raffle tickets for \$1 each. Should you choose to sell raffle tickets you must pay \$50 upon registration. Should you choose to sell candy you must pay \$50 on May 4 at Picture Day.

The remainder of the league must sell raffle tickets and pay \$50 upon registration, in addition to the normal registration fee. You will recoup the fundraiser fee as you sell tickets.

There is also the "no hassle" option of paying the \$50 fundraiser fee and selling nothing. League officials will be available during registration to answer any questions.

Golf show celebrates 13th year

More than 30,000 golf lovers will attend the 13th annual Chicago Golf Show from Friday, Feb. 9, to Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Rosemont Convention Center, Rosemont.

More than 250 exhibitors will be on hand to display the cutting edge golf products for 1996. Golfers can see and compare clubs from the country's leading manufacturers, test swing them using real golf balls in large demonstration areas, including a putting green, and even place an order.

In addition, free clinics and instruction, club fittings and electronic swing analysis will be offered by both LPGA and PGA touring and teaching professionals throughout the show. There also will be special sections devoted to the country's best golf resorts and to antique golf memorabilia.

Admission to the Chicago Golf Show is \$6 for adults, and free for children 14 years of age and younger. Friday is Senior Citizens Day and anyone 55 years of age or older will be admitted for \$4. Show hours are from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11.

For more information about the Chicago Golf Show, call 680-7863.

Musky expo comes to Kane County Fairgrounds

Musky fishermen won't want to miss the 1996 Chicago Musky Fishing Expo, to be held at Kane County Fairgrounds today through Sunday.

The expo will include displays of tackle by major manufacturers, resort and guide information, musky displays and a dozen lectures of interest for hunters of this exciting trophy fish.

Chambers and resorts from

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada, providing information on the hottest waters for musky fishing. Guides will be on hand to personally answer your questions and give out information on booking your next fishing vacation. In addition, displays of two of the largest hybrid muskies on record will make you anxious to take up your pole.

The seminars will be presented by such famous musky fisher-

men as Mike Norris, Jeff Hageman, Pete Maina, Bruce Shumway and Joe Bucher. These talks will not only be informative, but entertaining as well.

Expo hours are: Friday 2-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Kane County Fairgrounds are located in St. Charles on Randal Rd. between Rte. 64 and Rte. 38.

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Winner to be announced on **NEWS 1220 WKRS** with Pat Cameron Friday Morning, Jan. 26th!

Three Century 21 offices join to create Century 21 United

Three Century 21 locations have joined to form Century 21 United Team, with offices serving all of northern Lake County and part of southern Wisconsin. The new company is comprised of Century 21 Maki United, serving Waukegan, Zion, Gurnee, Wadsworth, Winthrop Harbor and the northern Chicago area; Century 21 Epifanio United serving Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Round Lake, Grayslake and southern Wisconsin; and Century 21 Mid-West United serving Vernon Hills and the surrounding area. A fourth Century 21 United Office is scheduled to open in Gurnee in early 1996.

As part of the expansion, the former Century 21 Maki and Associates broke ground on Monday, Nov. 27 on a new 5,200 sq. ft. facility at 3425 W. Sunset in Waukegan. Century 21 Maki and Associates, which had been located at 2200 N. Lewis in Waukegan for 20 years, will relocate to the new building, at the corner of Green Bay and Sunset, in the spring of 1996.

According to Liz Scheffler, an owner of Century 21 Maki United, and president of the new company, Century

21 United currently has 90 agents and plans to add more associates with the opening of its Gurnee location.

"The merger brings together some of the most experienced real estate professionals in northern Lake County

'The merger brings together some of the most experienced real estate professionals in northern Lake County and southern Wisconsin.'

—Liz Scheffler, owner, Century 21 Maki United

and Southern Wisconsin," said Scheffler. "By joining forces, we'll be able to draw on joint resources and provide even more services to our clients and customers, as well as to our agents."

For clients and customers, explained Scheffler, the new network of strategically located offices provides a network for sellers and buyers seeking access to surround-

ing markets. The merger also enables the company to provide additional tools to its agents by offering professional administrative as well as management support.

"By joining these already successful companies into Century 21 United, we are effectively stepping into the next century, where real estate companies will be offering complete, professional and wide ranging services to both clients and agents," said Scheffler.

Century 21 is part of HFS, Incorporated, the world's largest franchisor of hotels and residential real estate brokerage offices. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "HFS". In lodging, HFS has over 4,400 Days Inn, Howard Johnson, Park Inn, Ramada, Super 8 and Villager Lodge franchised hotels with approximately 435,000 rooms in the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe. In residential real estate, the Century 21 system has presence in 100 countries and territories, including approximately 6,000 independently owned and operated franchised broker offices worldwide.

Antioch, IL 60002

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	40	-2	\$0.84
Allstate	39 7/8	-3/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	59 7/8	+1 1/2	\$2.00
AT&T	66 1/2	+1/2	\$1.32
Baxter	41 7/8	-3/8	\$1.73
Brunswick	21 3/4	-3/4	\$0.50
Unicom	34 1/8	+5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	46 3/8	-5/8	\$0.64
McDonalds	44 3/4	+3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	48 5/8	-4 3/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	32 3/8	+7/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	33 7/8	-3/4	\$1.14
Sara Lee	30 1/2	-3/4	\$0.68
Sears	42 1/2	+1/4	\$0.92
UAL	159 1/2	-8 1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	30 5/8	+3/8	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	29 5/8	-1	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 1/2	-1/2	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	30	+1/8	\$0.68

Local stocks were mixed as the market waits for the budget negotiations to continue.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

PeopleSearch follows challenging trails

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

A Waukegan woman has turned her love for genealogical research into a thriving new business. Joanne Layne has been helping people trace their family trees for 23 years.

"Genealogical research is something I really enjoyed," she said. "I always thought I would love to do this for a living, but I couldn't perceive how."

After taking early retirement from Abbott Laboratories, Layne became an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company. As part of her business, she began doing background checks, and those duties gave her the inspiration to begin PeopleSearch.

The company offers a three-pronged service, Layne explained. In addition to doing background checks, she has the resources to locate missing heirs and also provides in-depth genealogical research. She is a familiar

face at the public administrator's office and the Lake County courthouse.

"I can go through documentation," she said, "I know where to look."

She has many successes, including one case in which she was able to track down relatives of a deceased Vietnam soldier to identify the remains through DNA testing. She hit a brick wall in another case, however, when a search for relatives of a man born in Turkey in 1885 led to a dead end because of lack of documentation.

"It's not always easy," she admitted. "The more information I have, the better. I have to be able to verify it."

Layne can do a lot via computer data bases out of her Waukegan office. Her searches have included finding relatives who have not kept in touch and finding lost school-mates for friends. The information she begins with is anything that is known about the per-

son or family, including school, hobbies and interests.

Background checks have become fairly routine for many businesses in the '90s. Some individuals come to her for personal research.

"Businesses want to know who they hire, who they rent to," she said. "Because society is the way it is we have to take care of our children and ourselves in terms of security."

Her expertise is knowing where to look, whom to call and how to find information. She uses contract people when she needs them but generally does the background checks herself, putting searches out on the computer network. Genealogical research is still her favorite part of the business, she said.

"I like the search part the best," Layne said. "That's what makes it so fascinating. Everything has historical significance."

PeopleSearch can be contacted at 360-0360.



Joanne Layne began her business as the culmination of 23 years of nationwide background checks for employment screening and provides in depth genealogical research.—Photo by Linda Chapman

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Prudential celebrates merger

LAKE COUNTY—Solidifying its position as one of Chicagoland's most progressive real estate brokerages, The Prudential Preferred Properties announced several bold initiatives to close 1995, and propel the company into the new year. The move with the greatest significance for the future was The Prudential Preferred Properties' merger with the nation's third largest independent real estate firm, Minnesota-based Burnet Realty. The unified operation of Burnet Realty and The Prudential Preferred has created an even stronger Midwest and national leader in the real estate industry—with a combined 1995 sales volume of \$5.3 billion, and revenues of just over \$200 million. In the Chicago metro-market, the company will continue to operate under The Prudential Preferred Properties name, and the management of Lyle Williamson as president/CEO. The firm will also continue as a leading member of Prudential's national real estate network. Currently the combined operation has 65 offices and more than 2,000 sales associates in Minnesota, Wisconsin and now, Chicago. With a strong 25-office presence already established in the Chicagoland area, plans for an aggressive expansion in adjoining markets are already underway.

Realtor offers sales seminar

LIBERTYVILLE—Coldwell Banker of Libertyville will be conducting seminars for the benefit of homeowners who have elected to undertake the task of selling their home themselves. The informational seminar is designed to instruct sellers in the areas of contracts, legal obligations, credit review, survival of a home inspection, preparation of the home and marketing. Guest speakers will include Betsy Wolf Friestedt of Ray and Glick, Kevin Freely of the Home Team Inspection Service, and a loan officer of Home Mortgage Network. The seminar is being offered on Saturday, Jan. 27. This community service is being offered free of charge to homeowners who are planning to sell in the future or are currently attempting "For Sale By Owner." Seating is limited. Contact Florence Emling at Coldwell Banker, 367-4900 to register. Each seminar will start at 10 a.m. and will be held at the Lake County Assessor's Office at 359 Merrill Ct., Libertyville.

New design offered at Deerpath

LAKE VILLA—Kimball Hill Homes has added an exciting new design to the homes at Deerpath, a popular community of single-family homes in Lake Villa. The Ashfield is the newest as well as largest floor plan in the community, which is slated to include 166 single-family homes priced from \$215,990 to \$249,990. Set in charming Lake Villa with its rural atmosphere, the homes offer flexible floor plans in traditional, spacious designs that many second-time home buyers appreciate, said Bruce McPhee, north-northwest division president for Kimball Hill Homes. With six floor plans and an array of elegant home exteriors to choose from, buyers can create individualized homes ranging in size from 2,385 to 3,145 square feet. The homes feature three to four bedrooms, 2 1/2 to three baths, formal living rooms and dining rooms and attached two- and three-car garages. For further details, call 265-6800.

Natural beauty at Painted Lakes

LAKE VILLA—Centex Homes, the nation's largest home builder and an Illinois builder for more than 40 years, is introducing a new neighborhood, Painted Lakes, in Lake Villa. "In this 155-acre community, more than 80 percent of the home sites back up to greenbelt areas or lakes, creating a secluded country atmosphere," says Tony Albachia, division sales manager. "With a convenient and accessible location that's just 15 minutes from I-94, Painted Lakes offers homeowners the best of both worlds." Centex Homes is now pre-selling at Painted Lakes, offering 10 new floor plans that range in size from 1,650 to 2,740 square feet and are priced from the \$170's to the \$200's. For more information about Centex Homes' newest community, call Jackson Peterson, sales representative, at 838-5420.

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BUSINESS PERSONNEL

Steven Covert

Success National Bank has elected Steven A. Covert, of Grayslake, as executive vice president and chief financial officer. He had been senior vice president and chief financial officer of Ithaca Bancorp in Ithaca, N.Y. Covert is one of several new top management people expected to oversee a new era of growth at the community oriented bank. A certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Financial Managers Society, Covert holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from LeMoyne College, Syracuse.



Craig Miller
Incomp Computer Systems has appointed Craig Miller as their "Employee of the Year." Miller is a senior service technician at the Gurnee technology company. Miller joined Incomp in early 1988, beginning his career as a warehouse clerk. During the past several years, Craig's continuing education includes numerous technical courses, including Compaq, Toshiba and Hewlett Packard service certifica-



tion. Millers lives in Beach Park along with his wife Lisa and son Tyler.

Frank Mangham

Mundelein resident J. Frank Mangham has been promoted by Walgreen Co. to director—Intercom Plus and third party operations. He reports to Health Services Divisional Vice President William Thien. Mangham graduated in 1968 from pharmacy school at the Univ. of Arizona in Tucson. He joined Walgreens in 1971, becoming a pharmacy manager the following year. Mangham was named Tucson pharmacy supervisor in 1979 and most recently was manager of Intercom pharmacy operations.



Earns honors

The Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago (HBAGC) has named Kennedy

Community Development's sales team at the company's Longford Glen community as the 1995 Sales Team of the Year. Longford Glen, in Des Plaines, is one of two communities currently being developed by Kennedy Community Development (KCD), one of the Kennedy Group of Companies, developers of single- and multifamily residences in Chicago's suburbs for more than 30 years. The team was honored for their outstanding sales record selling a third of the community's total of 74 luxury single-family homes. Those honored from Lake County, include Britt Davis of Gurnee, Jeanne Arizzi, of Wauconda, land development superintendent.

Michael Fortas M.D.

Tien C. Cheng, MD, FACC, FACP, board certified cardiologist and author of "The Heart of the Matter," has acquired a new associate, Michael N. Fortas, N.D. With their combined experience of over 20 years practicing medicine, Drs. Cheng and Fortas offer patients comprehensive healthcare services along with specialty cardiac care. Their main office is located at 5101 Washington St., Saratoga Square, Gurnee and their Libertyville office is at 890 Garfield Ave.

Business seminar focuses on retirement planning

Richmond Financial Services Inc. will host a special educational forum for small business owners from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Richmond Hunt Club on Rte. 173.

The program will focus on retirement planning and will include information on the benefits of various types of plans, how to choose the right one, when a 401k plan is right, and how to justify costs.

The seminar will include a complimentary luncheon of pheasant pot pie. Reservations are suggested; call Liz Rush at 1-800-547-9305, or 815-678-2461.

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